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LICENCE LOST IF FINE UNPAID

Special to The Times

TORONTO — In an attempt to recoup more than \$13 million in unpaid traffic fines, Ontario is getting tough with traffic violators.

After April 2, absent-minded drivers in the province who forget to pay-up for driving offences will lose their licences—at least temporarily.

Attorney General Dalton Bales said Monday that Ontario has come to the end of its tether with the now 100,000 drivers in the province who have not paid traffic fines.

Through an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, Bales told the legislature, traffic violators will be given 15 days to pay their fines after notification by the department of transport.

Licence suspension will follow if a driver fails to pay the fine within that deadline, and will remain in suspension until the fine is paid.

The estimated 100,000 defaulters will soon also receive "reminders" of their debt to the province and be given an ultimatum to pay up or lose their licences.

The new get-tough policy will not apply to parking violations which will continue to be covered by municipal bylaws.

Announcing details of the legislation, apparently prompted by a report by Provincial Auditor George Spence last week which revealed unpaid fines in the province's courts amounted to in excess of \$10 million, Bales said that to leave the situation uncorrected "would be a disservice to Ontario's other 3.6 million taxpaying motorists."

IRA Battle Feared

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs ripped through businesses in Northern Ireland's two largest cities today shortly after a British Army spokesman said he feared a new Irish Republican Army offensive was imminent.

The warning came despite an earlier statement by IRA extremists that they were considering a truce.

No one was injured in the bombing attacks, most of them coming within a space of an hour this morning, but a sniper was shot and killed by British troops.

In Belfast, one bomb planted in a downtown supermarket brought the whole building to the ground, police said. Other bombs damaged a furniture store near the city centre, another supermarket two miles outside the city and a furniture store in the dockside area. Two other smaller explosions also were reported.

In Londonderry, a bomb wrecked a fashion store after two girls gave a 20-minute warning and another blasted a nearby post office, police said.

The new bombing campaign followed renewals of rocket attacks and shooting incidents. Three of the missiles were aimed at security targets near the border with the Irish republic and the fourth on a patrol in Belfast. The fourth rocket missed the patrol and hit a house, slightly wounding two civilians.

The sniper was spotted taking aim at a patrol in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne district, an IRA stronghold, a British spokesman said. A British paratrooper snapped off one shot before the sniper could fire. The man fell and was dragged into a car that sped away.

In other violence, troops

shot a gunman dead early today in a five-minute gun fight in Newtown Hamilton, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, that broke out when gunmen attacked a police station from both front and rear.

The death raised the total in 3½ years of strife among Protestants, Roman Catholics and security forces to 760.

There was no word, meanwhile, from British government sources on a statement from the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army that the ban on Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, must be lifted as a pre-condition to any truce.

The IRA — both the Provisionals and the Marxist Official wing — and Sinn Fein are outlawed in Northern Ireland.

Fixed Rates Backed

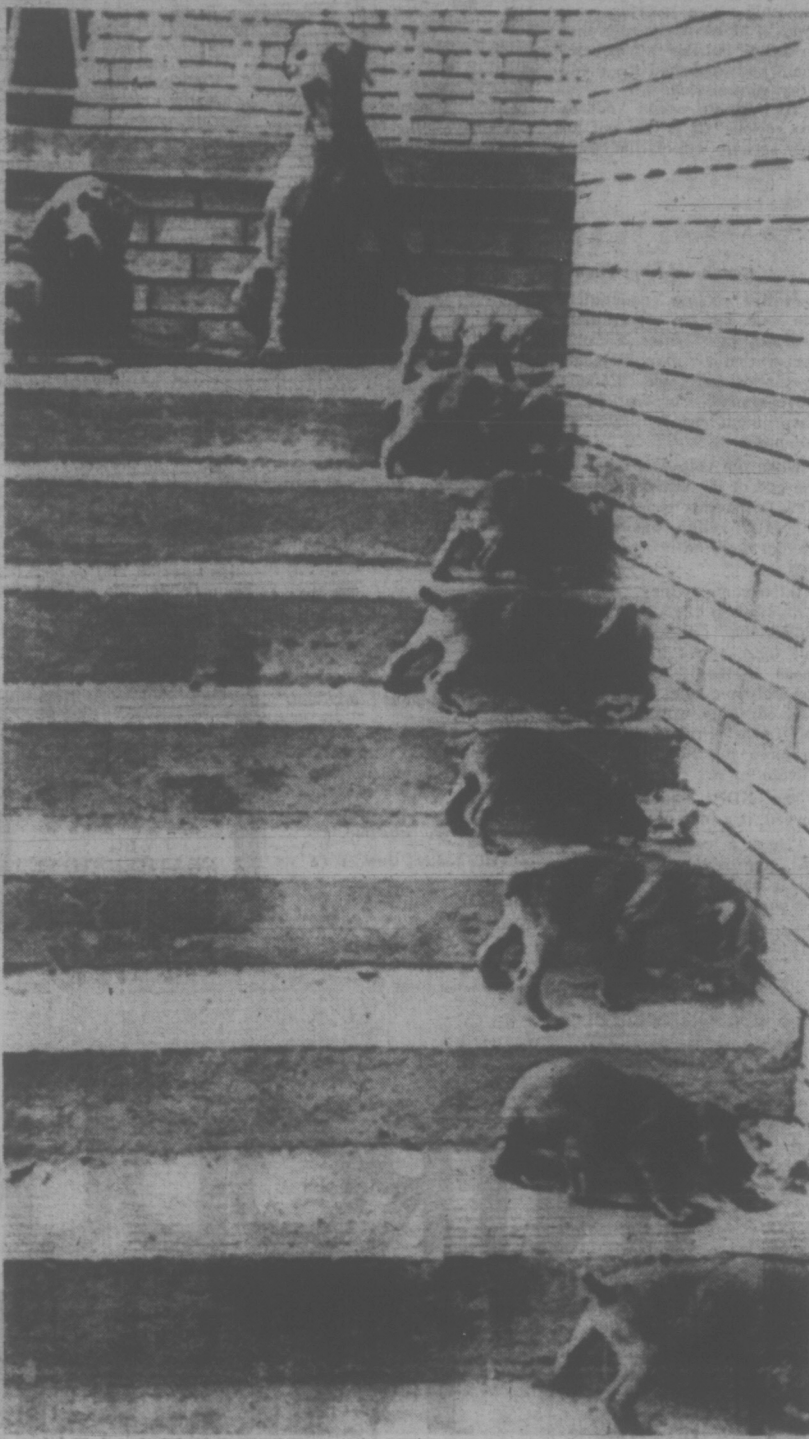
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Committee of 20 on reform of the international monetary system agreed today that exchange rates of international currencies should remain based on stable but adjustable par values.

A communique issued at the end of a two-day meeting said that the floating rates now being used by European nations and Japan in relation to the dollar provide a useful technique in particular situations.

But the decision reaffirming fixed exchange rates in any future system appeared to be the most important development of the two-day conference.

Jeremy Morse of Britain, who heads the working group of deputies to the finance ministers, announced that another meeting will be held in Washington May 21-25 to consider material that had not been taken up at the present session.

The monetary authorities established two technical working groups. One will be charged with finding a better adjustment process for the balance of payments of both surplus and deficit countries. The other will make an intensive study of means to deal with the problem of vast flows of capital which have upset the world currency markets through speculation.



MAINTAINING ORDER when feeding a batch of hungry pups is easy if you have a long set of steps in the kennel such as this one in Parkes, Australia. The little weimarers,

each with its own little bowl a safe distance from the others, are under the watchful eye of mother, Rothwell Raeder, left, and father, Repercharge Rommel.

U.S. Flying Out Last Troops

Times News Services

SAIGON — United States planes today began a three-day airlift of the last 5,236 U.S. troops being withdrawn from Vietnam after waiting until word reached Saigon that U.S. prisoners of war were actually freed.

Hanoi released 32 POWs today, the last of the Americans the Viet Cong said it captured in South Vietnam.

Another 49 Americans and one Canadian are to be handed over Wednesday in Hanoi. The Canadian is Lloyd Oppel, 21, a native of Courtenay who has been in Communist custody since his capture in Laos last October.

His mother, Mrs. Magnus Oppel was admitted to St. Joseph's General Hospital in Courtenay a few days ago and is reported to be in "fairly good condition" today.

His father, who couldn't be reached by phone, has adopted an "We'll wait and see" attitude since their son was reported captured when the Pathet Lao overran a Laotian village last October.

Canadian authorities have asked that Oppel be released to Canadian representatives. Ambassador Michel Gauthier said in Saigon today he is not

certain whether Oppel will be transferred to Saigon on his release or moved immediately to the Philippines.

The last 67 Americans held by the North Vietnamese are to be released Thursday, bringing to 587 the number of U.S. military and civilian prisoners freed by the Communists since Feb. 12.

Meanwhile, in Hanoi, the U.S. navy has begun to train North Vietnamese sailors to remove mines seeded when a blockade was thrown up around North Vietnam, the commander-in-chief of Pacific Forces said today.

"We've offered them training and they've accepted some limited training which is beginning in the first stages to get under way," Admiral Noel Gayler said.

Gayler reiterated earlier statements that the U.S. is not committed to remove all the mines. In Cambodia Communist forces intensified their three-day old push against Phnom Penh with a 12-hour rocket and mortar barrage today against Phnom Baseth, nine miles northwest of the capital, despite massive U.S. bombing raids that jarred the capital itself.

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT WORSENS

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. trade deficit, a key factor behind the recent dollar devaluation, worsened by nearly half a billion dollars in February, the commerce department reported today.

Even though the value of exports of U.S.-made goods exceeded \$5 billion in one month for the first time in history — totalling \$5.06 billion — this was more than offset by imports of \$5.54 billion. The result was a trade imbalance — excess of imports over exports — of \$476.2 million, seasonally adjusted, in February.

A red ink trade account contributes to the dollar drain and resulting weakness in the value of the U.S. currency.

\$91-AN-OUNCE RECORD FOR GOLD

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold was fixed at a record level of \$91.50 an ounce on the London bullion market today. Dealers said market activity was moderate and although the metal touched \$92 in trading, it faded later to \$91.

One effect was a slight weakening of the United States dollar against sterling. The U.S. money lost 10 points and was quoted at \$2.4775 against the pound.

The previous record gold fixing was \$90 an ounce Monday when the metal closed at the end of the day at \$89.75. The twice-daily fixing is the price at which leading London dealers are prepared to trade.

Canadians To Stay In Vietnam

Times News Services

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today — Canada would remain on the Vietnam International Control and Supervisory Commission for another two-month period ending May 31.

Participation would then be reviewed again, he said.

Sharp said Canada's conditions for participation in the peacekeeping operation had not been met so far, but the government decided to stay because of the "psychological impact" which withdrawal might have.

He said two months would give the Saigon government and the Viet Cong time to start moving toward a political solution.

If they did not, he said Canada would definitely withdraw — earlier than May 31 if hostilities worsened in Vietnam.

As with the first tentative participation which ends this Thursday, Sharp said any withdrawal would be followed by a 30-day "grace period" in which the parties could seek another country to join Poland, Hungary and Indonesia on the ICCS.

The minister said even if Canada withdrew, the government would be willing to send Canadians back to Vietnam to help supervise an election held under terms of the January Paris agreement. He said this was a different function from the ICCS operation and would be considered separately.

Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. state department has denied it gave misleading information to Canada that obliged Ottawas to join the peacekeeping operation.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "Any suggestion that the U.S. government misled the Canadian government through that period are totally without foundation."

Bray said that "quite to the contrary, I have the impression that communications between the two governments were quite open and straightforward."

A Montreal report Monday said that the Canadian government last October "was misled" by U.S. officials into believing that the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire accord "hinged almost exclusively on Canadian acceptance of a peace-keeping role in Vietnam."

The report said reliable sources in Canada disclosed the Canadian attitude.

CIVILIAN SST BANNED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States government today banned supersonic flights by civilian aircraft — such as the Anglo-French Concorde airliner — over the United States, beginning April 27.

The new rule, announced by the Federal Aviation Administration, said exceptions could be made when it was shown that the sonic boom would not reach ground level.

Aviation sources noted that the Anglo-French Concorde, which, with the Soviet TU-144, leads the field in supersonic commercial transport, was never intended to go faster than sound during flights over the United States.

On flights to New York the supersonic planes would be flying at considerably slower than the speed of sound long before it reached the U.S. coast.

NEWS BRIEFS

Marshal Shot

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A federal marshal wounded in a major flareup of gunfire at the besieged village of Wounded Knee was reported in serious condition today.

Information Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — Free long-distance telephone service to people preparing income-tax returns will cost an estimated \$926,000 in 1973, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury reported to the Commons Monday.

Priest Executed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Roman Catholic news agency Kathpress said today a priest has been reported executed in Albania for secretly baptizing a child. Albania is Communist-ruled and religious rites are outlawed.

Native Legal Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$200,000 program to provide native people with legal guidance and information when they are charged with crimes was announced today by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Travel Expenses

OTTAWA (CP) — The department of national defence spent \$56,716,131 on travel during 1971-72. To lighten those travelling hours the department spent \$99,898 more on entertainment, the government said Monday.

Tokyo Trembles

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake shook the Tokyo and Yokohama areas today, forcing the Japan National Railway to suspend operations around Tokyo. There were no reports of damages or casualties.

Danes to Settle

COPENHAGEN (AP) — An end to Denmark's biggest labor conflict in 37 years was in sight today after unions and employers agreed on a compromise expected to bring 260,000 striking or locked-out workers back on the job within about two weeks.

Barrett's Aid Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett has been asked by the IWA to intervene personally in the strike at MacMillan Bloedel's Red Band Mill which started June 19.

Iceland Warned

LONDON (AP) — Britain told Iceland today to stop harassing British trawlers or risk the abandonment of plans to negotiate a settlement of the two countries' fisheries dispute.

Drivers 'Spat Upon'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's 185 bus drivers refused to work today, claiming they are "spat upon, verbally abused and banged around" by school children.

Lewis Slams Tories

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party leader David Lewis declared angrily Monday that his party would not support a "hypocritical and irresponsible" Conservative motion to bring down the Liberal minority government.

Shouting over the jeers of Tory MPs in the House of Commons, Lewis denounced the Conservatives for playing "adolescent games" at the expense of old age pensioners and others who would not get promised benefits if the government were defeated.

Obviously stung by the prolonged heckling during his speech, Lewis at one point told the Conservative MPs to "shut up."

He stated flatly that so long as this Parliament has useful work to do, the 31 NDP members will play their part "to make this Parliament work."

Under present House standings, the Liberal minority government needs the support of the New Democrats to survive any vote of no confidence and stay in power.

Lewis' outburst came as the House began debate on a Communist said Monday.

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Telex Rate Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications have obtained approval for increased rates for private wire, telex and broadband exchange services.

Charges for private wire equipment will increase an average of 12.5 per cent while installation and relocation of equipment will go up about 50 per cent.

Telex charges will rise by about six per cent. Some broadband equipment rentals will climb 10 per cent and most broadband installation and relocation rates will increase by about 30 per cent.

The Canadian transport commission said today the application was approved after considering the need for additional revenue and competition faced by the two telecommunications carriers.

The commission was told at hearings last year that the increased rates would have yielded about \$3 million in additional revenue if in effect throughout 1971. The estimate was based on 1971 revenues.

The broadband service provided by CN and CP Telecommunications uses an automatic switching system allowing for simultaneous two-way transmission of information.

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Heroin Treatment: Which System Best?

By JEFF CARBUTHERS

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — In recent months there have been an increasing number of experts and public officials calling for North America to adopt the so-called British approach to treating heroin.

As they see it, this would mean handing out free heroin to addicts who come for treatment.

Curiously enough, the LeDain Commission, during its studies of the escalating heroin problem in Canada, has come to the conclusion

that the British are looking just as fondly at the so-called North American approach to heroin treatment.

This involves giving addicts the drug methadone in oral form. Methadone is a synthetic opiate that can be used in place of heroin.

While it is just as addictive as heroin, methadone given orally lasts much longer than heroin and does not provide the "rush" of heroin. It does satisfy the addict's narcotic hunger, removing the need for heroin.

According to the LeDain

studies of the British and Canadian systems and problems in attacking heroin addiction, the much-touted British system is both misunderstood and, in many instances, not directly applicable to Canada.

Britain, with a total population of 55 million and limited geography, has an estimated 3,000 hard core heroin addicts.

According to LeDain Commission statistics, about 10 per cent of the British are being given legal heroin, the rest being given methadone. More important, the commission has discovered that the use of

methadone is increasing in the oral form, now legal in Canada and the United States.

More important perhaps, Britain provides its addicts with two forms of methadone: an oral form, as in Canada and the U.S.; and an intravenous form.

The latest statistics obtained by the LeDain Commission indicate that 75 per cent of methadone is given intravenously and 25 per cent given orally.

The intravenous methadone is just as addictive as heroin; it produces the same "rush"

or "high"; it involves the same "needle ritual" which some drug experts suggest is as much a part of the addiction as the heroin itself; and it seems to involve the same risks of infection and perhaps even death as intravenous heroin.

In this last regard, many experts now suspect that the so-called "heroin overdose" deaths are related to the intravenous method of injecting the drug, not the fact that heroin is being used.

In fact, LeDain Commission member Dr. Heinz Lehmann

of Montreal suggests that legal intravenous methadone treatment and legal heroin treatment of addicts may very well involve some deaths. Ian Campbell, another Montreal commission member, adds that at least clean needles would be provided each time in a clinic, reducing the risk of infection.

The LeDain Commission and other experts agree that the only real difference between heroin and intravenous methadone is that the methadone lasts longer.

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Government Intervention Urged

The B.C. government was urged today to end the seven-month walkout by 200 elevator installers and repairmen by compulsory arbitration.

"The B.C. government has got to do something," said George Wheaton, vice-chairman of Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agency for 800 contractors in the province. "It can't go on forever. The

(elevator) companies and the union are equally determined.

"I think they should order compulsory arbitration, the same as Ontario. This is all you can do."

Members of the International Union of Elevator Constructors began returning to work across Canada this week, following the compulsory arbitration legislation in Ontario.

However, the 200 union

members in B.C. have continued to stay away from work, saying they are doing so because of damage suits against them.

The B.C. strike, which started Sept. 8, has been ruled illegal by the B.C. Supreme Court in a judgment upheld by the appeal court.

In Victoria, Montgomery Elevator Company, which employs 17 of the 23 local union members, reported today that

none of them showed up for work.

Wheaton said the B.C. strike has been "very serious for an awful lot of people."

He said it is the "greatest example we've had for some kind of third party reference to settle" but the B.C. government had abolished the mediation commission.

The dispute would "not be too serious" if it was not for the serious effects on third

parties, people and companies not directly involved in the dispute between the union and five elevator companies.

Wheaton said management and labor agree it is best to settle disputes between the parties concerned "but in this situation you have to find another answer."

Labor Minister Bill King was unavailable for comment this morning.

COMPANY EXPECTS WIN IN SUBDIVISION CASE

Kingsview Properties Ltd. expects to win its fight to build a 505-acre subdivision in North Cowichan but the company is planning to improve its presentation to the public when they meet again April 12 to discuss zoning details.

At the last hearing, March 8, Kingsview was given no sympathy at a six-hour public hearing.

Bob Kennedy, the subdivision project manager, said today there will be three or four people making presentations at the April 12 session, scheduled for 7 p.m. at North Cowichan Senior High School.

Included in the company's submission will be details of an ecological study which claims that only two per cent of the Quamichan Lake watershed will be affected by the subdivision, Kennedy said.

But Kennedy said he believes council is already committed to the project.

"They're (project opponents) going to have to do quite a job to change council's mind," he said.

He recalled that council has been behind the project for some months.

He suggested also that council is aware that invest-

ment would be frightened away if the subdivision is not approved.

Kingsview is hoping for approval by council of a land-use contract, which is the special zoning tool that would allow the 1,300-1.4 development.

At the March 8 hearing, the project was attacked from many angles. It was claimed by the major group of opponents that the land-use contract is merely a licence to allow the developers to work without controls for the next 10 years.

Others fear the ecology of the watershed will be permanently damaged.

Kennedy said the principles in Kingsview Properties have already spent \$400,000 on the project including \$277,000 for the land.

He said it was not premature to spend the money before getting final approval, because signing of the land-

use contract is "just a technicality — there's no doubt in their (council's) minds" that the contract should be signed.

Both council and the company believe that the subdivision amounts to proper planning for the south end of North Cowichan municipality, whose population is expected to double in 10 years.

Kennedy listed the principles in the Kingsview Company as the following:

Interprovincial Construction Ltd., President Holdings, Queensborough Holdings.

A major shareholder of Interprovincial Construction is Graham Dawson of Dawson Construction Ltd., Kennedy said.

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Prober Missing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Legal researcher Sheman Skolnick and his driver were reported missing Monday after they failed to return from what Skolnick told associates was a meeting to discuss documents which bore on the Watergate case.

Skolnick has charged in court that the Watergate scandal and the Dec. 8 crash of a United Air Lines 737 near Midway airport here were related. He was not permitted to give evidence at the crash hearing.

The wife of E. Howard Hunt, one of the figures in the Watergate case, was among 45 persons killed in the crash.

Leland Cole, an assistant to Skolnick, said Skolnick left home for a meeting Monday carrying with him a file on the case.

Skolnick, a paraplegic, said he would call his office at 9 a.m.

Cole reported Skolnick missing after Skolnick failed to return by 10:15 a.m. Cole said it was standard operating procedure with Skolnick and his associates to telephone police if Skolnick failed to return from a meeting as scheduled. Skolnick's driver, David Hoffman, also was missing.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I guess you'd say it's an emergency ... When I left my husband in the basement, five years of his life had already passed before his eyes."

BENEFITS NOT INCLUDED

A union spokesman said today an amendment to the Payment of Wages Act does not appear to cover sufficient ground.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, was commenting on a bill introduced into the legislature Monday. (See earlier story Page 9).

What is needed, he said, is

a change in the definition of wages to cover fringe benefits as well, which can amount to 20 per cent of wages.

"We have several firms on the books right now who owe us large amounts of money," he said, "but 90 per cent of this money is in fringe benefits and unless the interpretation of wages has been amended to include these things, I am afraid the bill won't help us too much."

... HEROIN

all of the country's addicts are attracted to treatment and are therefore known to authorities and the fact that Britain stresses what Commissioner Marie-Andree Bertrand described as "progressive withdrawal."

In Britain, addicts are pressured to move down the scale, first to intravenous methadone, to oral methadone and then, it is hoped, to abstinence.

The doctors at the same time indirectly and directly pressure the addict to change his lifestyle: first to move, then to get a new job and new friends.

Beyond these two advantages of the British system, the LeDain Commission is split in its views.

Commission members Marie-Andree Bertrand and Ian Campbell contend that providing legal heroin reduces the illicit market demand for heroin.

But studies by federal health department experts of the British system support the contention of other commission members that even legally available heroin does not control the illegal heroin market.

Assistant Health Minister Dr. A. B. Morrison, who visited Britain last year, suggested in an interview that there has been an increase in illicit heroin in Britain in recent years.

Dr. Morrison also points to increasing fears by British authorities that the number of addicts has increased significantly in recent months.

There's some evidence that there are increasing numbers of young British girls, for example, involved with heroin.

The major differences in opinion among LeDain Commission members focuses on the advantages and disadvantages of considering intravenous methadone for use in Canada.

On the one hand, Miss Bertrand argues that the British approach using intravenous methadone has the important advantage of maintaining the "needle ritual" element. "Some addicts are actually addicted to the ritual of injection," she says.

"It's asking them to take another big step of 'renunciation' to give up the needle as well as the drug in going from illegal heroin to oral methadone."

Motorist Hurt In Collision With Mover

A 27-year-old Saanich man was taken to Victoria General Hospital early today after colliding head-on with a truck pulling a house on the Trans-Canada Highway, Colwood RCMP said.

Robert Mercer, 82 Obed, suffered face cuts, back injuries, and internal injuries when he collided with the truck, owned by Nickel Bros. House Moving of Nanaimo on the Thetis Lake overpass at 3.30 a.m.

Mercer is in fair condition. His car was demolished.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure is building in from the west. Most of southern B.C. will experience a sunny day, on Wednesday under the influence of the ridge of high pressure. Over the north coast the picture is not as optimistic for Wednesday. A new Pacific weather system will bring overcast skies and rain to the Charlottes overnight and to the northern mainland and northern Vancouver Island by Wednesday afternoon.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Gusts westerly winds this afternoon and evening. Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days, lower fifties. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Gusts northwest winds over exposed areas this afternoon. Wednesday, sunny. Highs both days, lower fifties. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly sunny. Wednesday, sunny with cloudy periods clouding over in the northern portion by noon with occasional rain during the afternoon and evening.

Highs both days, lower fifties. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Normal

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's

Halifax

Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

North Bay

Churchill

The Pas

Thunder Bay

Kenora

Winnipeg

Regina

Saskatoon

Prince Albert

Medicine Hat

Lethbridge

Calgary

Edmonton

Penticton

Cranbrook

Castlegar

Vancouver

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Honolulu 83, 70; Chicago 47,

37; New York 50, 40; Seattle

51, 38; Spokane 50, 29; Port-

land 53, 42; San Francisco 58,

48; Los Angeles 60, 48.

World Temperatures: Rome

68, 39; Paris 55, 41; London

54, 43; Berlin 61, 46; Amster-

dam 50, 37; Brussels 59, 48;

Madrid 53, 34; Moscow 54, 36;

Stockholm 37, 30; Tokyo 55,

36.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Mar. 128.0 hrs.

Last Mar. 79.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 127.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 339.5 hrs.

Last Year 243.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 298.7 hrs.

Precipitation, Mar. 51 ins.

Last Mar. 3.80 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.62 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 4.04 ins.

Last Year 14.15 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.76 ins.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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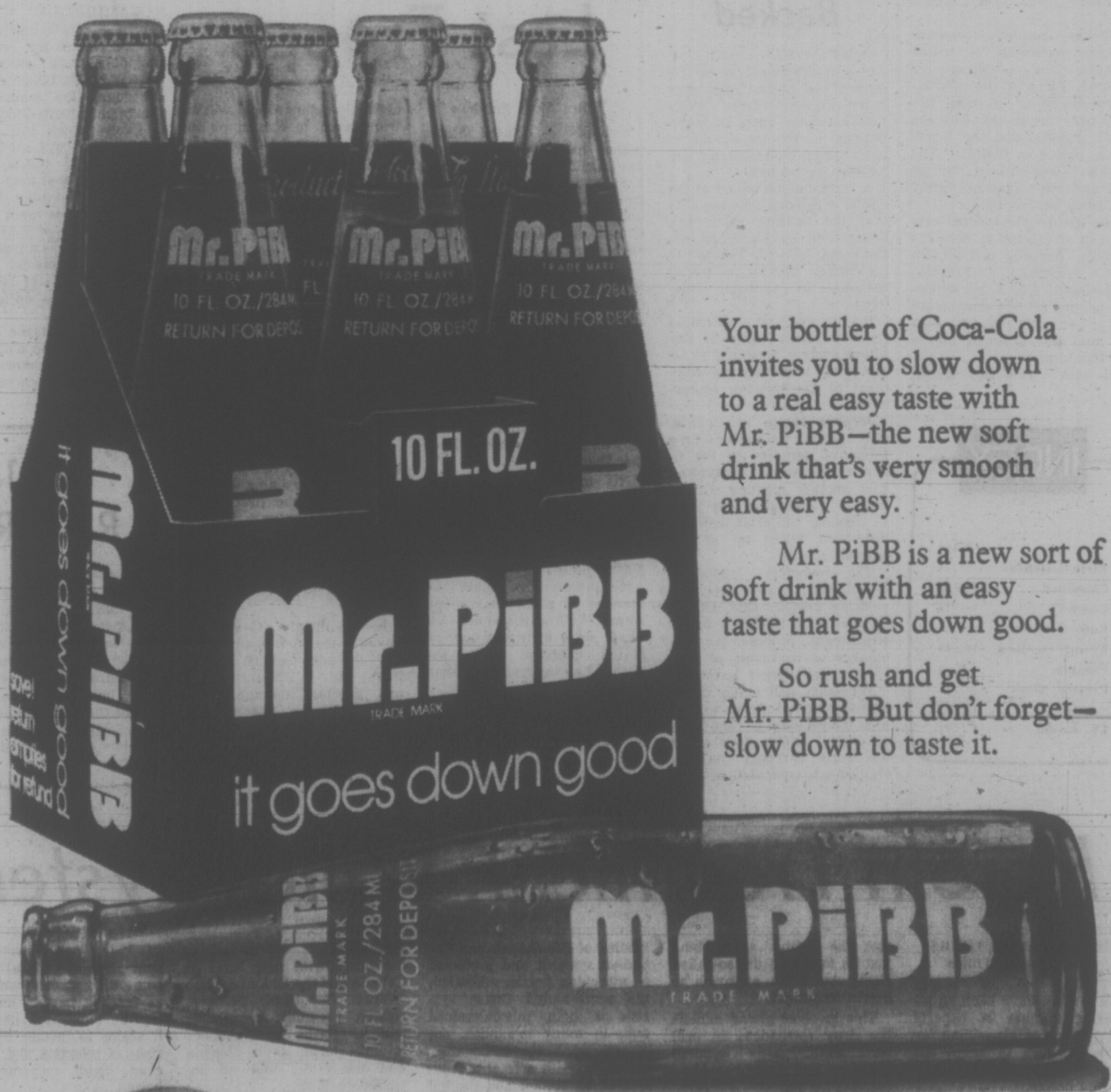
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Barrett Attacks Bennett

By BRIAN BUTTERS
and PAUL MOSS

Premier Dave Barrett ripped into former premier W. A. C. Bennett and Progressive Conservative leader Derrell Warren in the legislature Monday night, accusing Bennett of advocating "anarchy" and Warren of "deliberately misrepresenting" the intent of Bill 42 to B.C. citizens.

Barrett spoke for the first and only time during second reading debate of the contentious land control legislation. In an emotion-charged speech, he came down heavily on all three opposition parties, but especially on Bennett and Warren.

It was Barrett's toughest speech in the legislature since becoming premier and his most vicious attack on Bennett, inside or outside the house, since the Aug. 30 election.

The premier drilled Bennett for not attending sittings of the house in which Bill 42 has been discussed. He said Bennett's recent practice of making inflammatory speeches to gatherings around the province is "a threat to our way of life and parliamentary democracy."

"He's on an ego trip because he is bitter, bitter, bitter over his election defeat

'Negative Political Purposes'

He said Bennett has been telling the farmers of the province not to sign any documents with the government "because politicians are too cynical and will change the law anyway." He called it "a most disgraceful statement, not worthy of any political leader in this province," and motivated by "negative political purposes."

"If he thinks this bill is such a menace to the people of the province, why isn't he here, why hasn't he participated in this debate?" Barrett said.

The move by spokesmen for the Conservative and Social Credit parties to oppose Bill 42 was made by "a desperate group of politicians looking for an issue to slander the government in every possible way and attack the individual members of the government," he said.

"It's the lowest form of politics that I have witnessed," Barrett said. "Every single remark (of Bennett's) is a distortion of the positions he held as premier of this province and now he's not even here to face the music."

"Oh, how the mighty have fallen, and he has dragged his party down with him."

Why Attack Him? Asks McGeer

The MLA immediately following Barrett in the debate, Pat McGeer (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey) rebuked him for his attacks on opposition members, including Bennett.

"Why attack him," he said, when Bennett had already indicated he was retiring from politics. And McGeer asked if the premier was "frightened" of Warren, that he felt compelled to attack him so frequently.

McGeer said the machinery for accomplishing the objective of preserving agricultural land already existed, in the form of the Environment and Land Use Act and the Greenbelt Protection Fund Act passed under the former Social Credit administration.

He claimed his personal mail from constituents is running 96 per cent against Bill 42, and said if Barrett and the agriculture minister are honest they will admit their mail is also "overwhelmingly" opposed to the legislation.

"The government has become 'drunk with power,' he said.

"You have forgotten the little people of British Columbia and there is a heavy penalty for that."

Liberal leader David Anderson repeated what has now become a familiar theme in debate on second reading of Bill 42: withdraw the legislation, incorporate the government's proposed amendments and re-introduce the bill to the house.

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) endured a noisy barrage of opposition heckling and laughter when he told the house that NDP caucus members had "gone over the bill 'stage by stage' and given it their full support before it was ever presented in the house."

Cried Allan Williams (L.-West Vancouver-Howe

last year," Barrett shouted in the house.

Meanwhile, Bennett was sitting at his desk in his office in the Social Credit caucus rooms, reading newspapers and following the debate through a public address system connected to the legislative chamber. He did not appear in the house during Barrett's speech.

Barrett had to be cautioned twice during his speech by Speaker Gordon Dowding for violating rules of the house in some of his references to Bennett and the Social Credit party.

The premier accused the Seceders of "cheap politics" and of being "absolutely hypocritical" during the debate of Bill 42, but had to withdraw both remarks.

Barrett seemed particularly incensed at the non-attendance of Bennett during the evening sitting, and Bennett's failure so far to speak on the principle of Bill 42.

"He has been preaching anarchy and has been making these statements in inflammatory conditions outside this house. His statements have been deliberately scaled to influence people's feelings against this government without having the nerve and the decency to make them in this house, in front of the members of this house," Barrett said.

Of Warren, Barrett said the Tory leader needs six months "to hold on to the Conservative leadership, because the member from Saanich—Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanich-and-The Islands)—is after that."

Barrett said a number of letters opposing Bill 42 which had been sent to his office had been traced by his staff to have originated from the real estate offices of Clearbrook Realty of Clearbrook, and Paris Realty of Aldergrove.

His staff had determined, the premier said, that a person who had signed an anti-Bill 42 letter had actually been put up to the job by real estate interests on the pretext that the person was "helping the farmers." Barrett said the person would not have signed the pre-written letter if he had known who was behind it.

Earlier in the debate, Barrett read aloud a telegram sent to him by former appeal court justice T. G. Norris, whom he described as a respected jurist, in which Norris expressed complete support of Bill 42 and its provisions.

The telegram included a sentence allowing Barrett to use the telegram in debate if he so wished.

Sound: "You'll never get in the cabinet now Gary." And there were other shouts of "resign, resign, resign."

(Message bills, involving expenditure of public money, do not appear on orders of the day and are, in that sense at least, supposedly secret from all but the cabinet.)

Lauk said his own correspondence shows about 40 per cent of persons in his riding are opposed to the legislation, while 30 per cent are in favor and another 30 per cent would support it if certain amendments are brought in.

Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano), who condemned Secord filibustering on the bill as "objectionable" and, accomplishing little, said there appear to be six main complaints about the legislation: The fact that the land commission appointed by cabinet will have no specified term of office; that it can issue orders without public notice or hearing; there is no appeal against its decisions except on a point of law or excess of jurisdiction; no compensation is provided for any loss of land value; the commission will have no contact or co-operation with local levels of government; and the bill "despite the protestations of various members of the cabinet, does give complete power over any land anywhere in the province."

Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) congratulated the government for moving in the direction of preservation of farmland but said the intent of the legislation is different from what is being "verbalized" by government ministers.

He said the government is asking the people of the province to "trust us," but the people have no sound basis on which to base such trust. The government should build itself a track record before asking for trust, he said.

No Crisis Here

Any problems that recent immigration regulations cause foreign students at the University of Victoria probably won't occur until next fall UVic foreign student adviser Nels Granewall said today.

Right now only about 10 per cent of the university's 150 foreign students might be affected by the changes, which prevent visitors from taking jobs which could be given to Canadians, he said.

"There is no major crisis here," Granewall said.

"Conceptually next year for the upcoming summer it might be a problem," he added.

The regulations accord foreign students the same status as other visitors. Student visa-holders, therefore, must obtain a work permit as well as Canada Manpower certification that the summer job they have been offered cannot be filled by a qualified Canadian or landed immigrant.

Most UVic foreign students planning to work this summer already have their work permits, which last until Sept. 15, said Granewall. Those looking for summer jobs next year might find it harder, he said.

MOST HAVE HELP

Most foreign students at UVic have their own sources of income, Granewall said. Many are Chinese students from Hong Kong and have relatives in Victoria who help them financially. Many others are on scholarships, he added.

An estimated 3,500 foreign students in Canada are affected by the new immigration regulations.

In Ottawa, 400 foreign students at Carleton and University of Ottawa are going to ask the government to exempt them from the regulations, which many fear will end their education.

Four groups are exempt under the new regulations: Those studying under international scholarship programs; those studying in programs offered by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); foreign students whose summer jobs are part of their course such as engineering or medicine; post-graduate students offered positions as teachers, lecturers or professors at their university.

WILD HONEY APPEAL FILED

Former Coronet Theatre manager Frank Sannor, convicted of presenting an immoral theatrical performance Aug. 16, has filed a notice of appeal in county court.

Sannor was convicted March 22 by provincial court Judge William Ostler who held that the Swedish film Wild Honey was an "obscene entertainment." He was remanded to April 11 for sentence.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said the appeal will be made on four grounds:

—Judge Ostler "erred in declining to find that Section 15 (of the Criminal Code) was an absolute defence." That section says no-one shall be convicted for acting in obedience of the law.

—The judge "erred in law in finding that the motion picture was an obscene entertainment."

—Ostler was wrong in ruling proof of intent was not necessary and supported this by noting Wild Honey was shown with the "lawful authorization" of the B.C. film classification director.

—The judge should have considered the issue of obscenity "in the light . . . that the film was being shown to a restricted audience."

The appeal will be heard in county court rather than B.C. Supreme Court which means, in effect, a new trial will be held.

The witnesses who testified in the provincial court trial before Ostler will be called to present all the evidence again.

UVIC PROF TO STUDY GUERRILLA CONFLICT

Dr. Edgar Efrat, a specialist in African affairs in the University of Victoria's political science department, will spend May in Angola and Mozambique at the invitation of the Portuguese government.

Efrat will study the guerrilla conflict that began in the

capital scene

Dr. Richard Bamberger, public lecture on Children's Literature Around the World, Monday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m., room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

Royal Commonwealth Society, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, officers' mess, Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, Bay Street Armory.

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SLIME STRANGLING KAMLOOPS LAKE

Kamloops Lake and a section of Thompson River will die unless an effective way can be found to control pollution, a provincial fisheries biologist said today.

Ed Vernon said federal and provincial fisheries services have launched a full-scale investigation into the cause of widespread algae, foam and green slime which has appeared in the lake and the Thompson River.

He said analysis of the water indicated that the foam, a brownish tinge and the slime is caused by effluent from the Kamloops pulp and paper mill approved in 1965 by the

former government.

The algae is a sign that nutrients are filtering into the lake at an increasing rate, he said.

Vernon said the algae and foam have drastically changed the appearance of the lake and river, which has the slime on it from Savona to Lytton, about 60 miles.

"It's a pretty serious matter," he said. "The Thompson and its series of lakes, is a beautiful waterway. It's a major recreational river and important for salmon spawning and salmon migration."

"We are opposed to building pulp mills in the interior where they can pollute an entire drainage system," he said. "There are sites where they can be located — where they can do little damage."

He said in 1970 former government approved a mill application to increase its production from 250 tons to 1,250 tons of paper a day.

"The branch opposed the application," he said. "With increased production you can expect increased pollution unless effective pollution control measures are taken."

No Changes Planned for Royal Roads

General Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, describes himself as "a reasonable fellow," who speaks plainly and doesn't believe in news blackouts.

He called a news conference Monday during a one-day stop in Victoria.

Answering questions, he said: —Royal Roads Military College will remain.

—There are no expected changes at CFB Esquimalt.

—There are no plans for replacing the aging submarine HMCS Rainbow.

—The West Coast is unlikely to get any of the new DDH-280 destroyer-escorts.

Asked if the Esquimalt-based HMCS Terra Nova, due to finish her official "60-day exercise cruise in the South

Pacific," will be sent home, he said:

"We were only discussing this Friday, whether to send a replacement and bring her back. The decision hasn't been made yet."

Dextraze said a Canadian ship was necessary in waters off Vietnam in case materials have to be landed for the 260-odd Canadians serving on the International Commission of Control and Supervision or to get "sick people out."

Although three Canadians have been slightly injured, Dextraze says the Canadian contingent is not in a "highly dangerous" situation.

Having served on similar commissions in Korea and the Congo, Dextraze added, "You have mines, booby traps and people sniping but

as soldiers we're there to do what the government wants us to do."

On air and sea-rescue facilities, Dextraze said, "Quite a study is being made but there are no recommendations as yet."

He said he has ordered a new Canadian Forces Administration Order on standardization of ranks for servicemen which should go into effect soon.

"The intention is to give the naval ranks to all individuals employed in the maritime environment," ordering that they use the army ranks adopted by the armed forces when not in that environment.

He said individuals of any rank, who had been in the navy for some time, could apply to him for permission to

retain their naval ranks.

Stating that the rank situation must be clarified, Dextraze added:

"My view is this that when the navies of the world have admirals, commodores and the rest why should the Canadian navy go to sea and be different?"

Regarding long hair and beards, Dextraze said:

"There'll be no more new beards and there's a very good reason for it. It's a question of safety. As an example, when there's a fire aboard ship you can't have an officer saying don't send Pete send Joe because he doesn't have a beard!"

He said he would not allow servicemen to have their hair "down to their shoulders" but sideburns could be worn to

the middle of the ear and a gradual cut in the back would be allowed.

He anticipated with pleasure the enrolment of more women in the armed forces.

"There are a lot of jobs that could be done better or as well by women. I've always been in favor of having a larger number of women in the armed forces."

He drew the line at having women in areas of combat. "You couldn't have them serving in an infantry battalion."

What about aboard ships?

He reserved judgment on that until the American experiment of allowing women aboard U.S. naval vessels has come up with some conclusions.



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Attraction or Deterrent?

There are a few points about drug abuse in Canada on which most of the public will agree with the LeDain Commission. The problem is serious, it is getting worse, almost any experiment directed toward a remedy would be better than the present ineffectual efforts to cope with it. But at this point opinions diverge in all directions. Only in desperation would many people agree with the LeDain recommendation that free heroin and

the substitute methadone be supplied to addicts with the hope that this will lead to diminished use.

Government provision of heroin or a substitute to addicts would be aimed mainly at eliminating the underworld by making it unnecessary to buy from criminals, and unnecessary to steal to get money for such purchases. But by increasing the ease with which drug abuse may be practised, the attraction of addiction is also in-

creased for mentally and emotionally deficient persons.

The big fear of an addict or a would-be addict must be that he will be unable to obtain the drug to satisfy his craving, or that he will be unable to get enough money together to buy it. If both these hazards are removed by the prospect of free government supplies, will not a strong deterrent have been lifted from persons who contemplate adoption of the habit? The full LeDain report may answer this question. But the fragments so far revealed leave it open.

Since efforts at permanent cures for heroin addiction have so far been largely unrewarding, another question raised by the report is pertinent. It asks whether a user of heroin or methadone can function effectively in society. In other words, can government-supplied dope be used successfully to prop up an addict so that he or she can hold a job and provide a living for himself or herself?

Whether or not the answer is affirmative for any individual, the next question is whether society is willing to pay the lifelong cost of supporting an addict in the habit. The situation is not the same as support for a person who is blind or crippled, since drug addiction is a habit acquired by individuals by their own choice and for their own pleasure — and surely, in this day, with a full knowledge of what heroin can do to the mind and body.

Deliberate use of heroin and equivalent drugs is more akin to attempted suicide than to illness. Perhaps the only offset to the attraction of freely supplied government drugs would be an accompanying enforced segregation from society, which would drive home the idea that drug addiction would not just be kicks with a daily or weekly public grant to provide them, but a life sentence to a limbo of removal from normal society.

That might appeal less to the increasing number of young people now being attracted to drugs. If the LeDain Commission wants an experimental approach to the problem, it shouldn't have the appearance of a lure.

Profiting from Mistakes

Statistically, the Peace Corps, that group of idealistic people, mainly young, who followed the call of the Kennedy era in the United States to go out into underdeveloped countries and help people in need, is less than half as numerically strong as it was during the peak year of 1967.

Practical concern appears to have supplanted impractical idealism, and to an increasing extent the Peace Corps is limiting efforts to filling the actual needs of the countries they serve. There are fewer corpsmen "doing their own thing." The volunteers and trainees are older and more of them are being trained for the work required. Since they go to countries only upon the invitation of governments, they appear less inclined to insist on American concepts of how a state should be run.

There is, of course, a strong element of idealism remaining in the

corps, but it finds outlets in more carefully conceived projects. As the Peace Corps director, Donald K. Hess points out, his organization "built houses and plants and increased agricultural capabilities, but failed to develop the ability of the local people to carry on. Schools, for instance, were a high priority, but there were few local teachers to man them."

Now job assignments are geared to the priority needs of the developing nations — teacher training, health, development of natural resources — and the program is requested by the host country.

Experience has shown what should be rejected, what should be preserved and what changes are required to convert a splendid concept into a workable program — a point Canadians might consider if the ill-starred Company of Young Canadians is ever revived.

Fiddler on the Mike

When, in 1969, the CBC discontinued the Don Messer Jubilee, contending that the television program with Canada-wide appeal had succumbed to old age, thousands of Canadians joined in protest. The Messer presentation, wholesome, friendly, fast-moving, sentimental and spirited with fiddling in the barn-dance style, commanded a large and loyal following. Significantly, it retained popularity in later private station telecasts.

This week the man who created it died suddenly at his Halifax home and the loss was felt from the Atlantic to the Pacific by a multitude of admirers who appreciated the cheerful, neighborly character of this gift to the Canadian people.

With Don Messer's passing goes the architect of a form of entertainment suited to uncouth citizens of this country from which the program drew its magnetism. This was an inherent element of Canadian life.

JAMES RESTON

Why Play Games at this Date?

WASHINGTON — In his press conference the other day, President Nixon confirmed that the North Vietnamese had been sending heavy military equipment into South Vietnam in violation of the truce agreement, and he issued what could only be regarded as a threat of U.S. retaliation if these violations continued.

"We have informed the North Vietnamese of our concern about this infiltration," he said. "Our concern has also been expressed to other interested parties (presumably the Soviet Union and China), and I would only suggest that, based on my actions over the last four years, the North Vietnamese should not lightly disregard such expressions of concern when they are made."

The meaning of this is fairly clear. Based on his record over the last four years, Nixon's reaction to North Vietnamese violations of agreements, or even North Vietnamese defiance of his warnings, has simply been to bomb the hell out of them. And here he is, back again in that "don't-monkey-with-Nixon" mood.

For the moment, this is no big crisis. Nixon is an unpredictable man when he thinks he's being challenged, and the North Vietnamese, no doubt fearful that Saigon would massacre their garrisons if they could, have challenged him.

But even with 300 new tanks and a considerable number of new recruits from the North, Hanoi is in no position to mount an effective offensive against Saigon's million-man army, which has complete control of the air, and Nixon is not likely to carry out his threats before all

On July 1, 1970, Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Company asked Nixon what legal authority he would have to carry on the war if the Gulf of Tonkin authorization was withdrawn on Capitol Hill.

Nixon replied that "the President of the United States has the constitutional right — not only the right but the responsibility — to use his powers to protect American forces when they are engaged in military actions; and under these circumstances, starting at the time that I became President, I have the power, and I am exercising that power."

But now clearly "the circumstances" are different. The legal shield for the war — the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution — has been repealed, and when the American prisoners and the last remnants of the American expeditionary force are withdrawn, the President will not be able to "use his powers to protect American forces when they are engaged in military actions," because there will be no American troops there to protect.

No Advantage

Accordingly, one wonders why Hanoi and Washington keep on playing these games at this late date. Hanoi cannot gain any great advantage by sending a few thousand men and 300 tanks into the South, for Nixon has the right and can easily get the votes and the money to help Saigon counter this violation of the truce agreement.

But what the President cannot legally do on his own after American prisoners and troops are gone is to carry out his implied threat to send the American bombers back into the battle. It is too late for that now. We have had too much war in Vietnam under vague constitutional authority to start it up again by Presidential fiat.

Maybe it's all right to threaten Hanoi, for the officials there have not been faithful to the truce or their personal promises to Kissinger and the President; but if they have to be punished in order to maintain the balance of power in Vietnam, this can be done practically and legally by aid to Saigon. It cannot be done legally now with personal instructions by the President to the Air Force. If this is necessary, and it is hard to imagine that it is, then the question has to go back to the Congress for approval.

The New York Times News Service



LE DUC THO
... draft truce violated

the American prisoners of war and the few thousand remaining American troops have been safely evacuated.

Once this withdrawal of American prisoners and troops is complete there will be an interesting legal question: What legal authority would the President then have to order American men or bombers back into the battle?

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which was regarded by the Johnson and Nixon Administrations as Congressional approval for carrying on the Vietnam conflict — virtually as a declaration of war — was nullified by the Congress in December of 1970 and signed by Nixon himself on Jan. 12, 1971.

Obviously Cheating

Maybe several things ought to be said about this. First, Hanoi is obviously cheating on the truce agreement, and cheating big. Henry Kissinger has wanted to believe all along that he could count on the good faith of Hanoi's principal negotiator, Le Duc Tho, but he confirms that the North Vietnamese have not only sent substantial numbers of men down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into the South, but that they have also sent about 300 tanks and considerable quantities of artillery and anti-aircraft guns as well. In fact, Hanoi has made little effort to conceal these violations.

Second, Hanoi's excuse for doing so — and it's a pretty lame excuse — is that they had an agreement in principle with Kissinger back last October and would have been able to resupply their garrisons in the South if it hadn't been for President Nixon's Christmas bombing campaign, which they regard as a violation of the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho October draft truce. But anyway, they have acted on their own and the President has come back with his implied threat of renewing the bombing if they don't honor the terms of the truce.



"... Harold, run down and get some 2:15:8, and we're low on 15:14:2 ... and ask them if it's all right to put 14:9:7 on where we put the 8:16:7 instead of the 1:3:27 ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

City Planning

I wonder if one of our elected city fathers has seen on CBC television the other night a half-hour presentation, "Cities for People", showing pedestrian malls and car-free zones in Canadian and European cities.

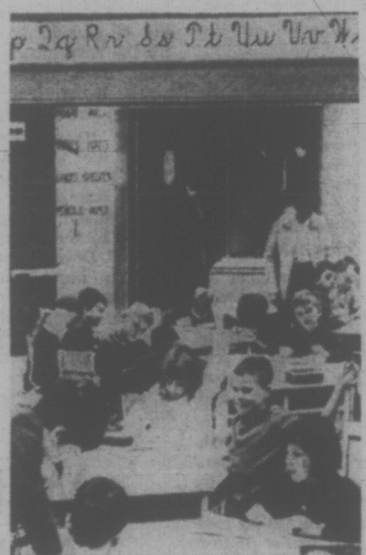
It was delightful to see people thoroughly enjoying the happy surroundings walking around or sitting on benches, instead of being choked by exhaust fumes, deafened by traffic noise or scared by onrushing vehicles.

I am sure our mayor and escort have seen what some of the European cities have done to make living in these places more attractive. Last year, you the taxpayer sent them there, all expenses paid. Has anything positive come out of this "Grand Tour" of Europe?

Was it necessary to hire a so-called well known (and no doubt expensive) city planner from Vancouver to tell us how our inner harbor should look, at a cost of \$50,000? Or to pay \$20,000 to a highly competent man from Seattle to advise us on the planned Government Street mall and maybe to tell that it is silly and could not be done?

With the ever-rising cost of operating a city which the taxpayers are asked to pay for, a look at this CBC presentation by our able city council and planners would have given them many ideas how to beautify our lovely city without costly outside help. — "Concerned Citizen"

some 50 hours a week. During special times such as preparation of exams, report cards and parent interviews close to 60 hours is required. This will frequently include some type of "training seminar," either after school, during the evening or on the weekend. During the



The job is never done

last few years, new curriculum programs from the Provincial Department of Education have been descending upon the schools at ever-increasing speed. To implement these to the best benefit of the children requires much effort and time — the teacher's "free" time such as evenings and weekends. The job is never done. Teachers are, after all, not machines.

Finally, I would be most willing to grant both Mr. Donald and Mr. Boddy their wish that I forego this "time off" if they will grant me my wish, namely: that all extra academic help, marking, lesson preparation, plus sports and drama programs would cease at 5 p.m. and not commence again until 8:30 a.m., Monday to Friday only — in other words a 40 hour week. How about it gentlemen? — K. W. Robertson, 1700 Mortimer St.

Disappearing Acres

Televised protests against Bill 42, both at rallies and meetings, make sad watching and sadder listening. As far as I can see and hear, those protesters are completely blind to B.C.'s future and completely deaf to any reasoning about it. No wonder so many young people are skeptical and scornful of their elders when they have to watch such discounting and unreasonable behavior towards dedicated leaders and planners! These far-seeing planners do not even get a decent hearing when trying to explain that desperate sickness requires drastic treatment.

I would suggest that every howling protester, instead of taking a trip to the legislature, should take a trip to the Niagara Peninsula. This used to be one of the most fertile and productive corners of the world, producing ample food for the fast growing population of eastern Canada. Now it is a mass of unsightly industrial units, sprawling urban areas, and — worst of all — derelict fruit and farm land. On Channel 9, last week, we saw and heard the same story. Why don't the protesters watch the program "Earthkeeping?"

Desolation has replaced fertility in so many places on this continent. California has only 20 more years of food production to look forward to. Vast masses of arable land have disappeared. What is worse — these acres and those of the Niagara Peninsula can never be reclaimed. As Elizabeth Forbes so ably pointed out in an article last week: "Beautiful B.C.'s agricultural areas will soon be lost to us — a repeat of the Niagara Peninsula and California. — Menie Brereton, 1337 Fairfield Rd.

Roaming Dogs

The recent article in the paper regarding sheep killed by dogs in Metchoin prompts me to write this letter:

In Esquimalt there is a pair of black Labrador roaming loose, which are a nuisance and a menace. Several months ago, they appeared in the Work Point area as a neighbor's dog was in heat. They stayed for several weeks, raiding garbage cans and sleeping at the edge of our back yard and in the field across the street. Any small dog who happened by was usually chased and in fact, I witnessed them take after a Samoyed who lives at the bottom of our street.

I telephoned the SPCA on two occasions and was informed that these dogs had been on the loose for over a year and were originally located out in Colwood, and that they were wild and impossible to catch. When I suggested tranquilizers, I was informed that this was too dangerous. So the dogs have remained loose. I have seen them sleeping in the Macaulay School grounds and on the boulevards around the Esquimalt Arena. Now they are back in our area again and came after my small Cairn who was attached to our front porch by a 20-foot chain.

The SPCA does not feel that these dogs are dangerous to people, but who can guarantee that they will not attack a small child someday. At the moment they are a danger to small dogs and cats and I cannot see why they should be allowed to roam loose in a residential area and in fact, if they should move on to Saanich or back to Colwood and Metchoin, perhaps they would also tackle small livestock. Surely there must be something that can be done. — Mrs. Shirley Ruppel, 333 Anson St.

Nominal Sum

My Ottawa high level and most reliable information source makes it possible for me to state categorically that our Members of Parliament, Senators and Press Legion, can dine on prime ribs of beef or British Columbia Salmon, at the nominal sum of \$1.50.

One Ottawa MP made the following statement: "If a pensioner could get one meal a week at that place, he might be in a position to live on the money this government is prepared to hand out. When Members of Parliament meet in solemn conclave assembled to consider their own wants, it does not take very long to come to the conclusion that massive salary increases of the order of 100 per cent are merited and it does not take very long to conclude that pensions of the kind that we have can be implemented without any great jar to the economic system."

My question is: When are Canadians going to demand fair treatment for their pensioners? — Otto Nordling, North Vancouver, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 27, 1913:

LONDON — Extract from Winston Churchill's speech:

While they (proposed Canadian ships) will be directly controlled by the Admiralty, we propose to form them, with the Malay and New Zealand ships, into a new squadron of five ships of high uniform speed, to be called the Imperial Squadron. It will be based at Gibraltar, and thus able to reach Halifax in five days, Quebec in six days, Jamaica in nine days, Capetown in 13 days, Hong Kong in 22 days and Esquimalt in 23 days. This squadron shall, as opportunity serves, cruise freely about the Empire.

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'We Never Knew It Would Be Like This'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia —The despair is almost tangible. But it must be supported; there is nothing to do, no action Khmers can take to get themselves off the hook of disastrous, undesired and endless war. Three years of fighting and they still must rely on bigger Powers to make peace for them. But the big powers are busy.

Despair and resignation take various forms. In the Buddhist temple I first visited in 1970, the first year of war, the euphoria of those early days has disappeared. Young monks are no longer strutting off their orange robes, donning uniform jackets over sarongs, or shorts, seizing a rusty carbine and rushing off to the nearest front to chase the "cowardly" North Vietnamese out. A lot of young Cambodians died that way.

Refugee-Swollen

Now one of my venerable friends is there—in uniform it is true. But his is a desk job at some military headquarters in Phnom Penh. Several younger monks ambled into the temple, their heads sprouting hair in irregular tufts as if someone had sprinkled a coconut with strong hair-restorer. They too had just joined up. But to a man they were clerks and storemen.

In Phnom Penh, the tiny capital that is now swollen with refugees from the provinces occupied by the Communists, the uninspired, uninspiring government of Marshal Lon Nol recently ordered conscription for the first time. Students, he said, would be exempt from the call-up. Just as well, perhaps. The students' attitudes to the fighting are not what they were.

In 1970, the campuses and lycée playgrounds seethed with excited youths and girls, gripped with an ecstasy of nationalistic fervour unique in my 12 years' experience of such fervours in places like Castro's Cuba, Prague 1968

By GAVIN YOUNG
London Observer

with Dubcek, even Nasser's Egypt. Khmers from Vietnam, experienced soldiers, had come over to teach students how to clean, load and fire carbines. They watched avidly. The instructors were heroes, the carbines treasure almost beyond price—instruments to kill the hated Vietnamese aggressors. When an instructor fired into the air hundreds of small, dark necks stretched upwards as the students tried to follow the bullet with their eyes.

I ran into some old student friends in the street the other day. They wore civilian clothes, the khaki jackets had gone. They rode Hondas. The carbines were locked up at the university. Training had ended. They invited me to their annual ball at the Faculty of Medicine. But they were on strike. They were furious with the government, they said, because prices were soaring outrageously. Something must be done—the government must do something or change. They talked of demonstrations. There must, they insisted, be peace. Did people in London think there would be peace in Cambodia soon?

Frequent Blackouts

I did not tell them that people in London were much more concerned with Ulster—a minuscule tragedy compared to Cambodia—than with peace for the Khmers, but that was life. We went to the ball through darkened streets—Phnom Penh suffers frequent, unintended blackouts because the city's generators are wearing out and for some reason of transport cannot be replaced until next winter. There had been no light or water at my hotel that evening.

Dancing did something to cheer up normally happy, giv-

gling Khmer students. The pop group twanged out last year's hits with gusto across the overpowered loudspeakers. But we were all aware that out there in the lush, green, well-watered countryside, Cambodian soldiers were up against an unremitting enemy army of Communists sent down last year from North Vietnamese training camps. That even the jovial, exiled Prince Sihanouk, whose expulsion and flight to Peking in 1970 sparked off the whole tragedy, is deposed to the whole, uncompromising Communist opponents, who rudely omit to mention his name when they occupy Khmer villages and who do not pause to pin up his picture in houses they requisition.

Easy-Going Place

"We never knew things would be like this," my monk friend said, explaining the new mood. "Cambodia had no experience of things like war. This was an easy-going place, as you know. Most necessities were cheap and easy to come by. Cambodians are a laughing, playful people. They thought they could become great warriors—like the Khmers of old. Now the killing is so bad. Prices are high, too. Khmers cannot even really understand why prices must rise in war, particularly when there is a partial blockade by the enemy and roads are cut."

But things are not perhaps on the point of total disintegration. When I taxed the students about high prices, they had spoken bitterly, but a bit vaguely. I persevered: "What prices annoy you most?"—expecting the answer "food", perhaps "medicine." But: "Well, petrol, first. And then, you know, the price of Hondas has gone up three or four times."

After three years of war, a litre of petrol in Phnom Penh costs about 20 U.S. cents, not an overwhelming price, one would have said, although

much more to Khmers than it would be to Americans or Europeans with their higher standard of living.

Cambodia must perforce muddle on. To surrender would not be an acceptable solution for most Khmers, who are not ready Communist material, with their royal past and their strong Buddhist present. Khmer troops will muddle out along the roads to clear the way for envoys. Casualties will multiply week after week. Nerves in the capital will become more and more brittle. Life will become more

expensive and harder all round for everyone except the rich and watchful hoarding merchants.

The war in Indo-China started in Vietnam and principally concerned Vietnam. Cambodia was jostled into it, blindfolded, ignorant, by Sihanouk's follies, by an American invasion, by stubborn North Vietnamese obsessed with the conquest of South Vietnam. Laos has its cease-fire. Even South Vietnam has one. Cambodia scans the dark future, with desperate impatience, for its own release.

the street. The patronate (landowner) could do what he wanted with them because their fathers told them to always be obedient."

One such maid was Rebecca Sepulveda, 42, who was taken from her peasant home at 20 to be a maid in Santiago. She had two illegitimate children—one she had to give up who is now on drugs because she is ashamed of her mother, and the other who she held on to and sent through university.

In her despair, she became an alcoholic and was out of work and sliding further down when an old employer helped her get treatment. Now that she has recovered, she is active in the maids' union and has seen maids' rights increase and their hours get shorter.

"We were never considered human beings before, never mind women," she says. "Now I feel more useful, more like a human being than a machine. I always used to be saying beg your pardon, always apologizing, but not now."

Rebecca is also studying nursing in an attempt to lift herself out of the servant class. "I don't have a penny, even with the raises, because of the inflation. But at least now I can look forward to something in which I have dignity."

Moy de Toha is a good example of the modern Chilean woman who finds herself in a big job. Of French extraction, she is from one of the old landowning families and is now married to Chile's defence minister. For 12 years she worked as an expert in forged documents with the police.

Now Mrs. de Toha lays plans for improving the lot of Chile's women.

"The revolutionary process must take stock of the place of women in society," she says. "It is more logical that women who know what they want in terms of policy develop the ideas."

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parity to the underprivileged. The government could use local initiative grants to make sure we had utilising towns from coast to coast. On an even grander scale it could turn to regional economic expansion grants and give us the Merrittme Provinces, Newfoundland, Northern Sinaro and the Eastern Townships.

And in line with its approach to water pollution the government could declare access to sin to be a constitutional issue. Under the peace, order and good government clause it could order minimum indecency guidelines for all communities and then, just to help out, it could set up a nationwide booking agency called Dissipation Canada.

In fact, that might be an appropriate change of name for Information Canada right now. In its secondary meaning it's a marvellous fit.

accused because the appeal court said that even by national standards he was still guilty. But it should throw the rest of the country into a quandary. Does that mean that what is permitted in Montreal must be permitted in Moose Jaw? Or does it mean that the proprieties observed in Brampton must be enforced in Toronto?

There seems to be a good case to be made either way, which means something must be done to smooth out regional disparities. There is a national standard here to be met and Ottawa, with its obsession for imposing national standards across the country, has a golden opportunity to bring

get exercised over that racy looking statue on your front lawn.

That very argument came up in Sault Ste. Marie where a judge convicted a fellow for displaying an obscene picture in his front window because the picture offended the community standards of the city.

The Ontario Court of Appeal overruled the judge. It said the judge applied the wrong yardstick. He shouldn't have looked to the community standards of Sault Ste. Marie; he should have looked to the standards of all of Canada—the contemporary standards of the Canadian community, as the court put it.

The ruling didn't help the

The Right to Sin Equally

Were anyone to suggest that Tillsburg is no different from Trois Rivières or that they differ little from Tuktoyaktuk or Toronto, he'd run the danger of being declared mad. What goes on in those communities—or, more to the point of this editorial—what comes off, is likely to be wildly different.

Probably more people visit one of Toronto's sin parlors in a day than there are in all of Tuktoyaktuk. And how would a serious stage play with a cast of three, two men and a woman, all stark naked, be received in Tillsburg or Trois Rivières? Probably with outrage. Yet in Toronto, where it's playing, there has not been a raised eyebrow, not a whisper of discontent.

But that's just the way things are—and vixen's differences. Only, don't try telling that to a judge if the police

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Tough Law No Answer To Causes of Crime

By TOM WICKER
New York Times

President Nixon's radio speech on law and order problems was the most depressing utterance of a man who has given us many. This was not so much because of its concrete proposals, bad as some of them were, but because it continued, and from the highest level, the usual American political response to the fear of crime rather than to the hard fact of crime itself.

In fact, Nixon's specific proposal for stiffening the penalties for dealing in drugs was a considerable improvement on what Gov. A. Rockefeller has proposed in New York. The governor would have all drug pushers, of whatever magnitude, age or experience, sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of plea bargaining or parole, a manifestly unworkable as well as inequitable proposal. Nixon more practically, would have life sentences, without parole, imposed only on major dealers convicted of a second offense. This is at least not impossible on its face, as is the Rockefeller plan, although its actual effect on the drug problem is debatable.

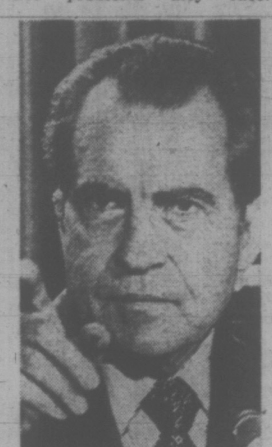
The President's more sensational demand that mandatory death sentences be established for certain crimes had been telegraphed some weeks ago by Attorney General Richard A. Kleindienst. It is designed to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision outlawing the death penalty in the capricious and arbitrary manner in which it had been administered in America. Since similar death penalty proposals are pending in almost half the states, Nixon is clearly expressing popular sentiment, as is his wont.

Juries Reluctant

Nevertheless the fact is that from 1967 until the Supreme Court ruling last year there were no executions in the United States, although more than 600 persons were on various Death Rows in 1972. Not for years has the death penalty been in frequent use in the U.S., and there is no real reason to believe that the situation will be much different if the pending death penalty bills and Nixon's proposal become law. Long experience shows, on the contrary, that mandatory death sen-

tences often make juries more reluctant to convict than they are in cases where there is some discretion as to the penalty.

So these proposals in themselves are not what made Nixon's law and order such a sad exercise in Presidential default. Rather, the proposals and the misleading rhetoric failed in any serious way to enlighten the American people about the hard criminal justice problems they face.



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What, for example, is to be said in defense of a President who seriously puts forward the idea that crime is epidemic because Americans have been "told that the criminal was not responsible for his crimes against society, but that society was responsible."

That is an outright perversion of what many thoughtful and experienced Americans do believe—that conditions of poverty and unemployment, social and economic disadvantage tend to breed criminal behavior. To suggest that an attack on these conditions may have some fundamental effect on crime is a far cry indeed from the simplistic charge of Nixon that such people contend that "society is responsible" for crime.

Again, the President repeated the hard-line cliché that "the time has come for soft-headed judges and probation

officers to show as much concern for the rights of innocent victims of crime as they do for the rights of convicted criminals." Aside from the fact that if Nixon wants to attack judges and other criminal justice officials, it ought more nearly to be for corruption than for being "soft-headed," it is palpably untrue that only hard-liners on crime care anything about its victims.

Breed in Prisons

As only one example, it is highly doubtful whether sending more people to existing prisons in the long run protects the public. The statistical and empirical evidence is that prisons "create more criminal behavior than they cure or prevent; and since the average prison term for convicted felons in America is less than three years, a lot of dangerous alienated men are coming out of the prisons to menace law-abiding citizens."

The point here is that those who argue for more effective ways of treating criminals—particularly first offenders—than prison provides often are more practically concerned for protecting innocent people than are tough guys like Nixon.

"When we fail to make the criminal pay for his crime we encourage him to think that crime will pay," Nixon said, implying that there are those who don't want to make the criminal pay. The truth is that inadequate and untrained police and overcrowded and often corrupt courts are what make it a good bet that most criminals will get away with their crimes.

Meanwhile, poverty and inequity lead more and more young people into the only career that seems to offer them any hope—crime. And an ineffective and counterproductive prison system tends to keep them in that career.

But Nixon only promises tougher laws and tougher penalties to "deter" criminals. That is a splendid way to reap political benefit from the fear of crime that for good reason pervades the U.S. But a tough attitude will not do much about crime itself; worse, Nixon, in choosing political profit over Presidential leadership has sacrificed one more chance to talk sense to the American people.

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The hardest thing to explain to investors is how their shares can legally vanish through a consolidation, says Michael Ryan, chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange board of governors.

When an investor buys 1,000 shares and then is told he only has 200 left, he feels that the promoters have milked something off," he said in an interview.

However, consolidations could produce beneficial results, if properly controlled.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has been tightening up the rules for consolidations to ease investor concern but apparently has a long way to go.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has recently cracked down on consolidations, reverse stock splits that with a stroke of a pen, can reduce 1,000 shares to 100 or less. Is the exchange tough enough with promoters? Times business editor Al Forrest examines the question in a two-part series.

Evidence that Vancouver is still the happy hunting ground for the promoter comes in the fact about half a dozen companies came to B.C. from Toronto in 1972 before applying for a consolidation of shares.

In the Toronto Stock Exchange after a one-for-five consolidation a promoter would have to pay 50 cents a share to pull down 400,000 shares of the new company.

were hit with a one-for-three rollback of the consolidated shares on March 1 of this year. That is, in fact, a consolidation of one-for-fifteen in 34 months.

Like the owners of Trans-American shares, the Valnicla people were left with 67 shares for every 1,000 they owned.

Trying to sell them is a thankless task. Most owners of broken lots realize the futility and file the stocks away like so much useless paper. This has the effect of taking large numbers of shares out of circulation, leaving the promoter in effective control.

In Vancouver, the promoter could get the same shares for 35 cents each. Other ways in which the investor is vulnerable when trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange:

There is no limit to the amount of rollback permitted. On April 20, 1972, shareholders of Trans-America Industries Ltd. were hit with a one-for-fifteen consolidation, leaving them with 67 shares out of their original purchase of 1,000.

There is no limit to the frequency of stock rollbacks. Owners of Valnicla shares faced a one-for-five consolidation in May, 1970, and then

To keep the reins on the promoters, the VSE this month brought in a new rule that says that within three months after a consolidation, there must be at least 250 shareholders with a board lot or more of the shares.

For penny mines and oils a board lot is 500 shares. "One of the unfortunate things about consolidations," says Ryan, "is that of 500 shareholders, about 450 will end up with odd lots as a result of the consolidation. This is a problem we are tackling now."

However, while the exchange is seeking ways to tighten the rules, it defends the reverse stock splits as a legitimate and necessary function.

It can even be beneficial to the investor, Ryan says. A company only considers a consolidation when it must take desperate measures to avoid being delisted.

While investors may not like to see most of their shares evaporate, it is probably better than having the company delisted and the shares having no value at all, Ryan said.

"The consolidation gives the investor another kick at the cat."

A company reaches the brink of delisting when, after an extensive exploration program, it has spent most of its money and has found no commercial ore. It has issued all its shares, it has no means of raising additional funds.

With a consolidation, it might pull in the 5 million issued shares, send out 1 million in their place (a one-for-five rollback) and be authorized to issue 2 million more shares of the new company.

This would set the stage for an underwriting by a promoter and provide funds for further exploration.

"All this is very difficult to explain to investors because all they see is that their shares have dwindled," Ryan said.

"This is a big problem in communication."

Students Backed

PARIS (AP) — Mikis Theodorakis, the Greek composer, said Monday he supports protests by Greek students against the government in his country. He said the recent student demonstrations "have demystified the regime" of Premier Papadopoulos.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$990 for cheques, \$980 for cash and \$970 for silver. Selling rates were \$1,025 for cheques and \$1,035 for cash.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was unchanged at \$0.962. Pound sterling up .0022 at \$2.4718.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.008. Pound sterling up .0074 at \$2.4809.



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It is also a problem of investor concern about the lax rules that permit frequent rollbacks and a high rate of stock evaporation.

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WEDNESDAY—Some interesting consolidations.

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Net cash flow rose to \$6,903,000 from \$5,503,000 the previous year.

The report said the company's scheduled operation carried 1,194,859 passengers and 9,778,999 ton-miles of cargo in 1972. At the same time PWA's contract and charter division carried a further 57,123 passengers and 32,021,371 ton-miles of cargo on domestic and overseas operations.

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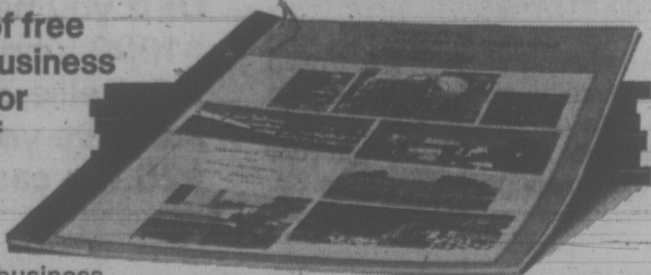
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After the Public Works Fair Employment Act was given first reading, King told reporters the bill is intended to make fairer competition among contractors bidding for government contracts, and is consistent with the government's professed desire to encourage the greater organization of workers in the province.

The legislation states that no Crown agency shall enter into a public works contract with any individual or firm unless there is a collective agreement in existence with the firm's employees.

King said the existing legislation permits the situation where unionized companies are bidding against competitors who are not required to pay union wages.

"This removes that discrimination and places them all on an equal basis to compete," he said.

King explained that the 22-year-old act which the bill will repeal gave the minister power to regulate conditions of employment and wages where they were in dispute, but now the aim is to have those matters decided in the collective bargaining process.

"I think it is only proper the government should indicate its desire to do business with union contractors," King said. "It is incumbent on us to be consistent and live up to the obligations we place on the private sector."

WAGE PROTECTION

More efficient recovery of employees' unpaid wages will be possible under legislation introduced Monday in the legislature, according to Labor Minister William King.

Amendments to the Payment of Wages Act stipulate that every director or "other officer" of a company is liable for the unpaid wages of the firm's employees, up to a maximum of two months' wages per employee.

King said the broadening of the concept of direct liability in such cases will give workers greater protection, especially in the construction field where they have been many abuses by small contractors failing to honor their obligations to employees.

He noted that under the existing legislation where a company has filed

bankruptcy, the firm has no direct assets and it is difficult to contact the owner — possibly because he has left the country — it is impossible to recover the unpaid wages of employees.

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Union Murder Re-Trial Sought

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — William J. Prater's lawyer says the former United Mine Workers organizer found guilty of murder in the Yablonski slayings hopes he will win a new trial and reversal of his conviction.

Prater, accused of helping to plot and finance the 1969 slayings of UMW reformist Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter, was convicted Monday night on three counts of first-degree murder — one for each of the victims.

Richard Sprague, special state prosecutor in the case, said in court earlier that the murders grew out of a chain of events set in motion by former UMW president W. A. (Tony) Boyle, Yablonski's union archrival.

Boyle has not been charged in the killings. He has maintained that he knows nothing about them.

An Erie County Court jury of seven men and five women returned its verdict against Prater after 6½ hours of deliberation, climaxing a three-week trial.

Under Pennsylvania law, Prater, 53, will face a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

H. David Rothman, Prater's lawyer, said after the verdict was announced he believes sufficient grounds exist for a

retrial, "and hopefully a reversal."

Sprague, in his closing argument, accused Boyle of lying when he testified last week in Prater's behalf about \$20,000 in union money which the government claims was used to pay for the Yablonski murders.

"And why is Tony Boyle lying about it?" Sprague asked. "Because there you have the beginning."

"You have the person who set this chain of events in motion."

The government said that Yablonski was killed primarily to keep him from testifying before a federal grand jury investigating alleged UMW irregularities in Washington, D.C.

Boyle had defeated Yablonski in a bitter election for the UMW's presidency just three weeks before the killings.

The lone remaining defendant in the case, Albert E. Pass, and Prater, both of whom worked for the UMW's District 19—Pass as its secretary-treasurer—were alleged to have disbursed the \$20,000 in union money to several pensioned miners in small cheques. The money was originally earmarked for union organizing work.

The government claimed that the money then was



PRATER
... convicted

kicked back to Pass and Prater and ultimately passed along to those who actually shot the Yablonskis at their home in Clarksville, Pa., Dec. 31, 1969.

Pass is scheduled to be tried here in June.

Of the remaining five persons arrested in the case thus far besides Pass and Prater, all have either pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence or been convicted.

Foresters Favor Controls For Stream Protection

A complete inventory of stream values; flexible guidelines for streambank protection and a training program for personnel employed in the forest industry were the recommendations contained in a brief presented to the legislature's forestry and fisheries committee Monday.

The brief was from the Vancouver Section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry and was presented by Dr. J. P. Kimmins, professor of forestry at the University of British Columbia.

Kimmins told the committee the most important requirement for future protection of streams is an inventory of their respective values in terms of fish content and recreational use. Without such evaluation, it is difficult for forest managers to make judgments regarding logging in the areas around the streams.

He said the guidelines and regulations which are imposed on logging operations for streambank protection should be of a flexible nature. In order for them to be understood by people working in the field, education courses should be used to explain the reasons for the regulations.

Legislation alone, Kimmins said, will not solve the problems connected with adequate protection of streams by log-

ging operators, in spite of the "clamorous calls" for such legislation which have come from the public recently.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 50-year-old Victoria man, convicted of breaking into the Cherry Bank Hotel, was sentenced to 20 months in jail by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court Monday.

Vernon Reid, of no fixed address, was convicted of the Sept. 23 offence on March 14.

In handing down judgment, Green said the night clerk was awakened at 6 a.m. Sept. 23. He began to unlock the hotel door when he saw the accused in the dining room, coming towards him with a club.

The clerk hit Reid with a flashlight and Reid fled through a side door, said Green.

Investigation by police turned up pieces of broken glass on a stairway at the hotel.

Reid was caught by police and particles of glass were found in his head and on his sweatshirt. He told police he'd been in a car accident, said Green.

The broken glass from the stairway was matched with the particles from Reid's head and sweatshirt.

"The evidence, in my opinion, clearly indicates that the accused broke and entered the Cherry Bank Sparerib House," said Green.

In ordering a pre-sentence report March 14, Green said, "There is a strong indication that this man has a drug problem and more details on his background might be helpful to the court."

Prosecutor John Macintyre told the court Reid has 26 previous criminal convictions.

John William Gerald, 19, of Montreal, was given a suspended sentence and six-month probationary term by Judge William Ostler for possession of a narcotic.

Gerald was searched at 1 a.m. March 25 near Shakespeare and Begbie. A bag of marijuana was found in his pocket.

Michael James Howard, 18, of 4210 Gordon Head, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to possession of four caps of MDA Friday night.

Police broke down the washroom door of a Victoria service station and found four caps of MDA in the man's jacket pocket.

Brent Joseph Herbert Hoyer, 21, of 6224 Central Saanich, was fined \$50 for assault by trespass, following a Friday night incident at the Old Forge.

Police had to remove the man forcibly from the premises, after a fight had broken out.

In traffic court, Gary Alfred Didden, 32, of 106-831 Ellery, and Daniel Lee Wiebe, 20, of HMCS McKenzie, each were fined \$350 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving.

Emile Knodel, 25, of 841 Esquimalt, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for six months for impaired driving.

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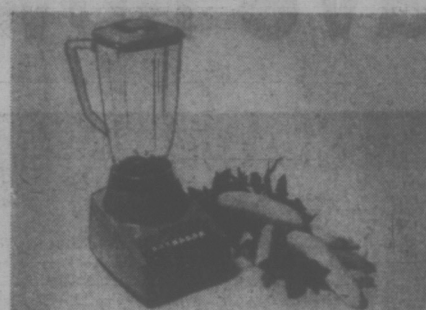
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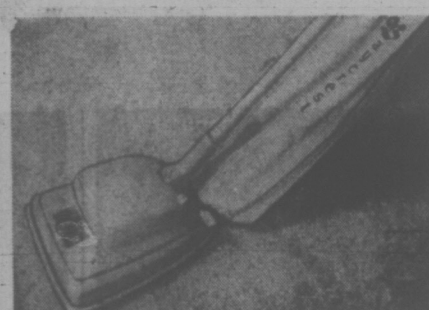
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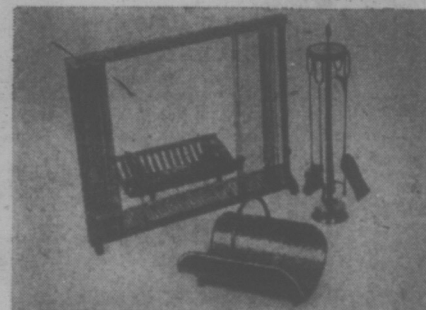
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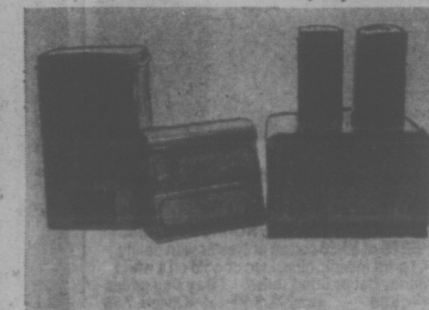
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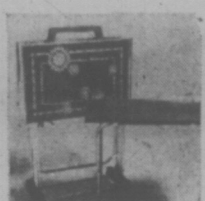
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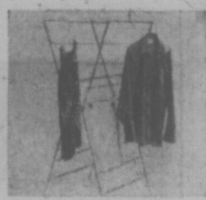
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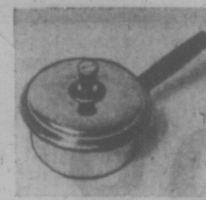
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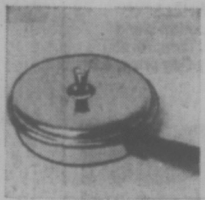
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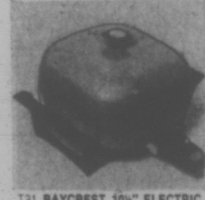
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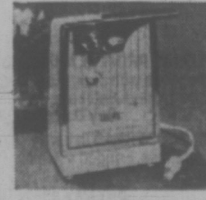
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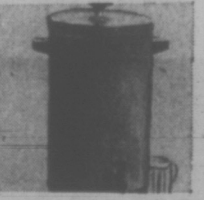
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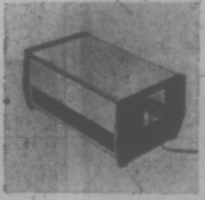
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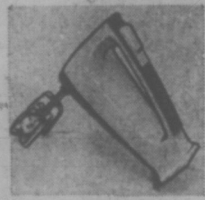
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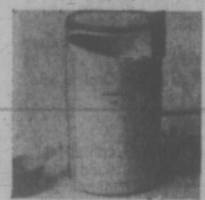
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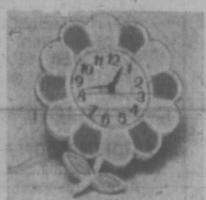
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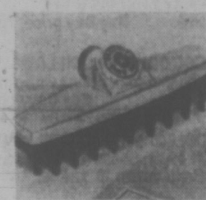
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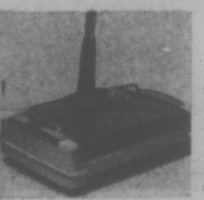
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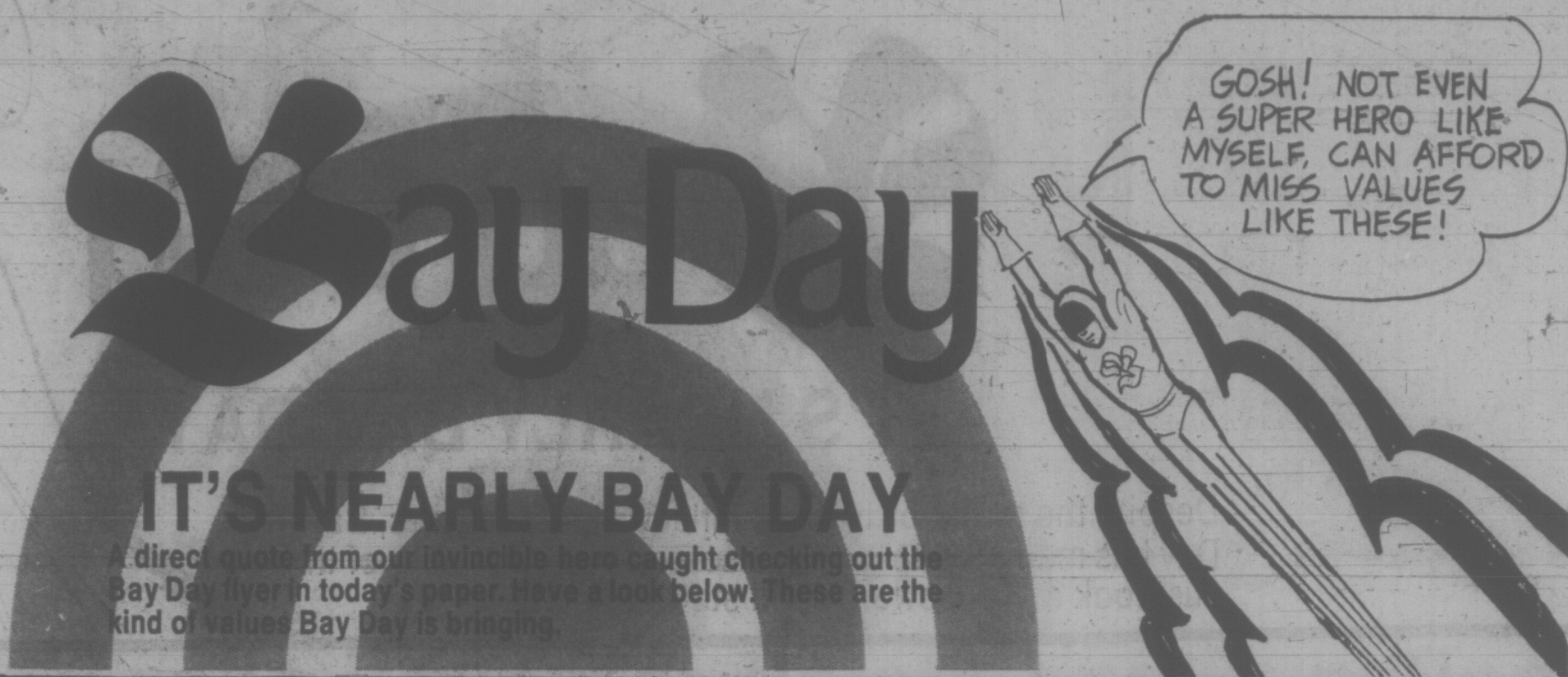
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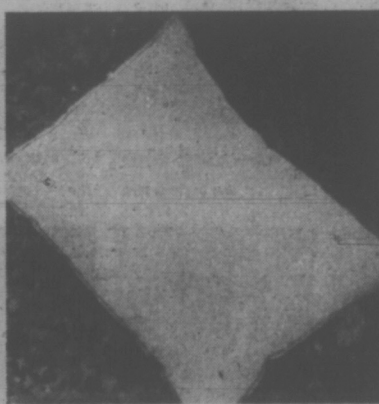
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Falcons Are Safe

No trapping of peregrine falcons will be allowed in B.C. for falconry purposes and the only permits issued for catching the birds will be at ministerial discretion, Resources Minister Bob Williams has indicated.

Williams gave the assurance in a letter to Mrs. A. C. Brooks of the South Pender Community Club, who had expressed club

members' "shock" at learning that the fish and wildlife branch intended to issue permits for the capture of peregrine falcons this year.

Mrs. Brooks wrote that B.C. is the only province in Canada still issuing such licences and urged Williams to ban immediately the capture of a bird "internationally recognized as an endangered species."

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SECOND SECTION

Zoning Plans Called Unfair To James Bay

BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

City police are searching for next of kin of a 38-year-old crewman aboard the coast guard cutter Racer, whose body was found floating near her berth in the Inner Harbor at 1:45 a.m. today.

The man, believed to be from the Toronto area, had been aboard the ship two weeks, working as a cook-steward.

He was last seen leaving the ship at 6 p.m. Monday.

Another crewman, Mark Packenham, notified the police when the body was first spotted.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

Police are investigating the incident but foul play is not suspected at this time.

Juvenile Questioned After Fire

A juvenile is being questioned by Victoria police in connection with a \$500 house fire at 2322 Quadra at 8:45 this morning.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates suspected vandalism.

Fire started in a basement carpet, spread up a wall, through a floor and into the living room at the home of E. E. Fredette, who was away at the time.

A man working at the rear of the property was alerted to the fire by a juvenile who ran out of the house. The man used a garden hose to subdue flames before firemen arrived.

Ask The Times

Q. Where would I purchase a ticket in the New York sweepstakes? Has a Canadian ever won? D.W.H.

A. Write to the state lottery commission, Albany, N.Y. Ask for a list of winners.

Victoria's proposed revisions of James Bay zoning place "human and social needs on a very low priority listing," says the James Bay Community Association.

The city's proposal, currently before the Advisory Planning Commission, is "unfair to James Bay," according to an association brief released today.

"In zoning the study makes no proposals for retention of homes (in apartment-zoned areas) that are in good condition and should be preserved," says the statement.

Meanwhile, the 15-member advisory planning commission is set to make a recommendation on the draft proposal within two weeks, and made a final tour of the district Monday night.

Also Monday night, the community association met and resolved to call on city

council to extend the current freeze on development in James Bay so that more feedback can be obtained from residents.

The association also resolved to call on city council to consider special zoning controls to maintain the quality of traditional housing.

14,000 Population Target

The objectives of the city's proposal criticized by the association are, in brief, as follows:

A population target of 14,000 over the next 20-25 years.

Diversity of family and non-family accommodation.

Reinforce the commercial centre.

Phase out industry from Upland area and redevelop with low density multiple housing suitable for families.

Retain Ogden Point docks while attempting to restrain their impact on the surrounding area.

Return about 20 blocks of single housing to duplex zoning instead of four-storey apartment zoning.

Use federal funds to encourage rehabilitation of old buildings.

ings and improve streets and social facilities.

Designate Victoria Machinery Depot a development area for marine and related industrial activities, with public access to the waterfront.

Most of James Bay area is currently zoned for apartments. The city proposal says "the basic choice for the James Bay community appears to be between continuation of the present policy of full redevelopment for apartments suitable mainly for single persons or couples without children, or to create a mixed community of apartments and family housing."

The community association's reaction is that the city proposal "deals with the physical state of the community only."

'Why Pick on James Bay?'

"Why pick on James Bay?" the association's statement says.

"At a proposed population of 14,000 this area would have a density of 72 to the acre; this should be compared to gross densities, at the moment, of 27 for Vancouver and of 22 to the acre for Victoria. Why should the James Bay population double in the same period that Greater Victoria's population is expected to increase by only 30 per cent?"

"There is a definite need for lower cost housing and existing housing stock should not be removed. It is an extravagance on the part of city council to permit the removal of low-cost housing 'the statement says."

Tax incentives and co-operative ownership schemes "which give people a sense of territory ... and cut down

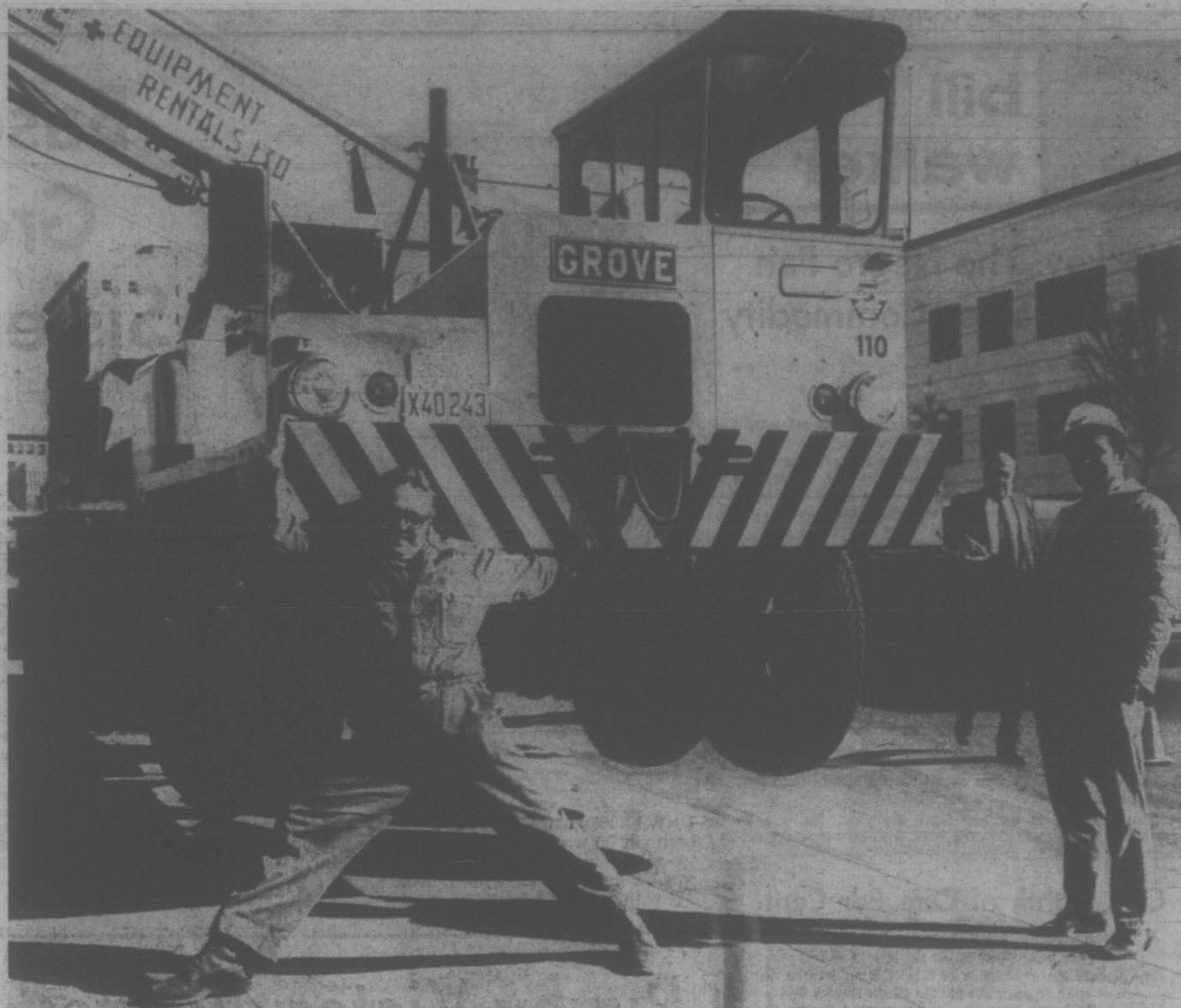
disinterest of absentee ownership" should be considered, the association says.

As practical alternatives, the association suggests: "Encouragement of a mixture of people, including 'family courts' or low-rise apartments with central playgrounds, planned corner stores or groups of stores, conservation areas and 'sensible development for light industry."

"A temporary halt to all development as 'breathing time."

"Testing of zoning based on densities, not on 'highrise, cookie boxes, duplexes, or single family dwelling such as R-1, R-2 and R-3 or whatever other official mumbo-jumbo they go under."

"Protection of an official plan for a period of five or ten years."



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY can make for a long work day, so Ray Mansfieldner (left) and Karl Fritz of Wignar Construction offered this light-hearted trial of strength downtown today. It's

not true that Karl's little finger can match all of Ray's muscle. Fact is, their crane truck is actually hoisted in the air by jacks hidden from view as company works on Nootka Court addition.

Aldermen Delay, Risk Strike

In spite of a union strike threat, Victoria city council voted today to put off a decision on a two-year contract proposal with outside workers until April 12, when a full council may vote on the issue.

Ald. Tom Christie, finance committee chairman, accused the council at a special session this morning of bowing to "threats and coercion" from the Canadian Union of Public Employees by trying to settle the matter at an early date.

All parties in contract negotiations are recommending a 23 per cent pay increase over two years, although city council has yet to ratify it.

A last-minute attempt Monday by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen to introduce regional

bargaining by all four core municipalities failed.

Tom Smith, CUPE spokesman, said last week that unless council acted quickly on the recommendations there would be a strike, and the strike would be for a yet higher pay raise.

Over the weekend Smith wrote the mayor and council saying his remarks were only his own opinion, not an official union statement. Although council had agreed to call Smith to explain his remarks Tuesday, Smith was not present.

In answer to queries from Christie, city manager Bill Hooson said the pay increase under discussion would cost an immediate \$220,000 on top

of the 1973 salary bill, not counting benefits which he said were usually calculated at 20 per cent.

Similar increases across the board for the rest of city staff would cost an extra \$400,000 to \$425,000, Hooson said.

"That would be about half a million, including benefits," the mayor commented.

Christie said city hall department heads were already earning in excess of \$25,000 per year. If they had similar raises, they would be earning well over \$32,000 by the end of 1974, he said.

Then Christie pointed to two empty aldermanic seats (one left vacant by the death of Ald. Ove Witt, to be voted on Saturday; the other vacated

by Ald. Clyde Savage, who is on holiday.)

"This is a critical decision. I consider it most important to have the whole council here," he stated.

"The largest municipality, to the north (Saanich), has not even started negotiations (with CUPE) yet. What is the rush?" he asked.

"Are you being pressured by Mr. Smith's statements in the paper? And where is Mr. Smith?"

After council had voted three-to-two to table the matter, the mayor commented: "I do hope you know what you're doing with the greatest respect, gentlemen."

Ald. Mike Young said he

had had no adequate explanation of the statements attributed to Smith, and he did not think it was "all that critical" to decide the matter at a special meeting.

The mayor said he found Smith's written explanation "entirely unsatisfactory." But he added that he did not see "why he should come here as a supplicant."

"I think you're blaming an organization that is not responsible for the chaos among the municipalities," he told council. "The fact that we don't negotiate collectively with the union is not their problem. It's the problem of the parochial attitude of the municipalities involved."

Sidney Leases Federal Wharf

The town of Sidney will lease Fishermen's Wharf in Tsehum Harbor from the federal department of transport.

Lease negotiations have been under way since fishermen and health authorities protested a year ago about overcrowded and unsanitary conditions on the wharf.

Public health officials have been unable to exercise control because the federal wharf is not within their jurisdiction.

Council hopes that leasing of the wharf and enforcement of a marine sanitation bylaw adopted by Sidney last summer will enable the town to exercise control.

Mayor Stan Dear met last week with MOT officials and said "a clear picture emerged."

"The department itself has difficulty enforcing the regulations and points out that it will be no bed of roses for Sidney. I can see no way that we can get absolute undisputed authority," said Dear, "because the MOT itself has four

cases before the courts right now. A period of challenge is inevitable but I feel the town is in a better position to enforce regulations than Ottawa is."

The wharf will be leased from the MOT for \$1 a year plus 15 per cent of annual wharfage revenue.

Ald. John Hamilton voiced the only objection.

"The lease is almost bound to cost us money. The MOT is having problems collecting wharfage dues and council could build a big work load in settling disputes. I think the ministry of transport wants out from under."

Dear said the three-year lease can be terminated at any time with three months notice. Referring to the marine sanitation bylaw, Dear said "any of our bylaws can be challenged. But if we are willing to be firm, just and fair, we can run things as we wish."

A motion to sign the lease was carried with Hamilton opposing.



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'Peeling Off' Irks Council

Noise abatement procedures adopted by planes using Victoria International Airport have "slipped" according to Sidney council, which will protest again to the ministry of transport.

Ald. Fred Robinson moved that council take action over recent aircraft training programs and received immediate support from Mayor Stan Dear.

"Procedures instituted after public outcry in Sidney two years ago have slipped," said Dear. "Planes are peeling off over town and gunning their engines."

A letter to the MOT will ask that noise abatement procedures regarding these annoyances be enforced.

Lorimer's Inaction 'Most Regrettable'

Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) again criticized Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer today for not signing the Capital Regional District's community plan for Salt Spring Island.

Curtis said at a meeting of the legislature's committee on municipal matters that Lorimer's continued refusal to approve the plan, which has been endorsed almost unanimously by island residents and has involved much effort and input on their part, is "most unfortunate and regrettable."

Curtis, who made similar remarks at the committee's first meeting last Feb. 23, was backing up a complaint by Peter Thomson, chairman of the Salt Spring Planning Association. Thomson said the community plan had lain "untouched" on Lorimer's desk since it was approved by the regional district last Oct. 23.

Curtis insisted that the plan is not a "massive rezoning document" which would substantially change the island and its way of life. The work that has gone into its prepara-

tion, especially at the local level, "deserves more than the continued repeated delays by the minister," he said.

Lorimer repeated his earlier statement that he will not sign the document until he is fully satisfied that it would be in the best interests of the island.

"At no time has there been any delay," he said.

Lorimer said Curtis was "completely mistaken" if he really thought that a rushed decision was going to be made. He noted that the 10-acre freeze imposed late in 1969 is still in effect, and the island is therefore protected from rash development.

Thomson challenged the minister to come up with a better community plan than the one that has been backed by 350 island residents.

"I don't think anyone can do a better job than we have ... due to the technical input that went into it and also that we know the island better than anyone else," he said.

Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo) asked whether any thought



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... 'Curtis mistaken'

'Union Only' Law Applauded

Government legislation requiring contractors who bid on government work to employ union labor was welcomed today by a building trades spokesman.

"It means quite a bit," said John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, an association of unions in the building industry.

"Even a guy planning to bid on government work — his first thing will be to try and get the firm declared a union shop. At least it is an incentive to a contractor when we go to sign an agreement," Schibli said the big volume

work has always been done by union contractors because only they have the access to pools of skilled labor.

But in the last 1½ years, he said, some smaller work has gone to non-union companies — renovations and additions.

The government's bill, introduced into the legislature Monday, is called the Public Works Fair Employment Act. (See earlier story Page 9.)

The key part of the bill states: "The crown in right of the province shall not, and no agency or person on behalf of the crown in right of the province shall, enter into a contract respecting a public work unless the person with whom

the contract is entered into has entered into a collective agreement with those employees of his who are employed to do the public work."

But this does not apply to "the purchase of materials, supplies or equipment used, or intended to be used, with respect to a work or public work that is the subject of a contract of purchase or sale."

George Wheaton, a Victoria contractor and vice-chairman of Construction Labor Relations Association, said today the legislation will not make that much difference in B.C. because government work has been done by union companies.

The question of whether only union labor should be permitted on government contracts was a philosophic one which he was not prepared to debate.

He said the federal government has always had a "fair wage clause" under which local union rates of pay must be observed. In practice this meant the work was done by union people, he said.

Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, said he is delighted by the proposed legislation.

"Non-union contractors are unfair competition for union

contractors," Farmer said. "This legislation will let us compete on a fair basis."

His association is composed largely of union contractors. Non-union contractors can submit lower bids because they pay lower wages and do not offer extensive fringe benefits, Farmer said.

Now all contractors bidding would be on an even-cost basis.

Wayne Woo, property manager for non-union Wignar Construction, said he opposed the legislation.

"The provincial government should be interested in getting the lowest prices available," he said.

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Hockey: The Negro Fan An Unwanted Commodity

A reference here to the fact that there are no Negro players to speak of in hockey today, points up another interesting facet of the game.

In many places, apparently the Negro fan is not sought after, or wanted, either.

For some reason, Negroes just don't dig hockey. Not many of them play it, and few of those very well. It simply is not their way of life. Only about three come to mind as being of professional stature even by today's watered-down standards.

Willie O'Ree, long in the tooth now, but still active, is perhaps No. 1. He has been in six professional leagues over 16 seasons, and was with Boston for a 43-game span in the 1960-61 season.

O'Ree was a good journeyman in his better days, and twice had 38-goal seasons in the Western Hockey League.

Alton White is today's candidate for Negro honors in a virtually all-white sport. He is a member of the Los Angeles Sharks of the WHA. Born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, White played most of his minor hockey in Winnipeg and once was the property of the New York Rangers. He has played in Columbus, Providence and Fort Wayne, and although the recipient of much publicity when he was signed by the Raiders in New York, he didn't turn out to be the instant hero that was expected of him.

Stan Maxwell is another from the past. He will be recalled as having played in the WHL with only ordinary distinction for five or six seasons.

One Eighth of One Per Cent

It naturally follows that if there are few Negroes playing hockey, there are few attending the games.

In Chicago, the attendance of blacks is said to be about one-eighth of one per cent, but for the Black Hawks that is no problem. If they only have five or six colored season ticket holders, every game is nevertheless a sell-out.

In St. Louis, it is virtually the same story. There are few black people in the stands.

In Oakland it has been said that the Seals haven't drawn because of the big Negro population there. That is simply not true. The Seals aren't a good team and their manager Charles O. Finley is not a popularity contest winner anywhere. That's why the NHL is going to have to take over. Besides, San Francisco fans just won't bother to drive over the bridge for their hockey entertainment.

Which is a different situation than in the deep south. You may have caught a recent sermon by Ted Blackman of Montreal who, in probing the reasons for the smashing success of hockey in Atlanta came up with a soul-searching sociological observation.

Cheers Only for Whitey

After noting the obvious — the new game in the new arena (Omni) in town; the personal attraction of coach "Boom Boom" Geoffrion; the earlier acceptance of other major league sports such as baseball, football and basketball, Blackman hit upon a totally different approach.

He suggested that a lot of Atlantans go to hockey games because it's the only sport they can enjoy without having to stand up and cheer for the black man.

Of course, NHL officials are probably well aware of this, even if they aren't saying much about it. Because if this could be classed as a distressing fact of life by some standards, it is also an economic truth that the Atlanta operation has been a huge success.

It is interesting to note too that the next planned NHL expansion is to Washington, D.C. and Kansas City. Both these cities have big Negro populations, and if the rinks are to be filled it is extremely doubtful if there will be many black faces in the crowds.

That the NHL is comparatively safe from an immediate invasion by one or more Negro hockey players is assured. By other signs, and not that it will bother them too much, Negro hockey fans cannot be certain they will be welcome in Washington or Kansas City either.

Silver Is Lone Unbeaten Rink

Art Silver's Victoria rink, the defending champion, won twice Monday to chalk up a 3-0 record after two days of competition in the eight-rink fourth annual B.C. senior (over 60) men's curling championship at Victoria Curling Club.

Silver (Scott Anderson, Les Thornely, Graham Sled), who won the Pacific Coast Curling Association title last week downed Ron Weeks of Kelowna 10-7 and topped Hal Sartley of White Rock 10-4 during Monday action in the round-robin playdown.

This left Silver alone in first place after officials announced today a scorekeeping error on Sunday had awarded a victory to Tom McDonnell of Creston over Weeks. The 10-6 victory went to Weeks.

Silver, whose 1972 championship rink included Anderson, is seeking to keep alive a

Vancouver Island monopoly on the title. Duncan rinks skipped by Ron Harper won the inaugural event in 1970 and retained the crown the following year.

Play ends Wednesday with draws at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Weeks 2 1
Sartley 1 2
Harley 1 2

SECOND ROUND
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Weeks 020 120 120 7-10

Rudski 121 010 002 3-5
Harley 000 011 010 8-6

THIRD ROUND
Devonshire 212 110 212 0-12
Weeks 000 003 000 3-5

Rudski 110 020 023 0-12
Schultz 001 102 000 3-5

McDonnell 020 130 203 1-7
Worham 104 001 010 6-7

Silver 002 013 024 4-12
Harley 110 200 004 4-12

MIXED SHUTTLE HOPES ALIVE

CALGARY — One Victoria hope for a title remained Monday at the midway point in the three-day Canadian junior badminton championships.

Liz Ann Ogden and Dan Woods of Victoria remained in mixed doubles competition after beating Bob Cutmore and Bev Cutbertson of Calgary, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Lucio Fabris of Toronto helped eliminate two other Victorians who survived earlier battles.

Fabris and Mary Rose, also of Toronto, defeated Allan Smith of Vancouver and Diana Morrison of Victoria 15-3, 15-7 in a mixed doubles battle.

In the men's doubles competition, Fabris and fellow Torontonian Jamie Muir dropped Greg Paul of Victoria

and Len Pepper of Fernie, 15-2, 15-1.

Other Victoria scores:

Mixed Doubles: Tom Muir and Cathy Clarke (Toronto) def. Gerry Mounce and Dianne Suggs (Victoria), 15-6.

Robert Cyr and Leslie May (Calgary) def. Bill MacPherson and Susan Gower (Victoria), 15-10, 15-8.

Women's Singles: Diana Morrison (Victoria) def. Arno Sorner and Bev MacDonnell (Calgary), 15-12, 15-11.

Women's Doubles: Liz Ann Ogden (Victoria) def. Cecile Elkins and Donna Suir (Calgary), 15-12, 15-11.

Men's Doubles: Lucio Fabris and Jamie Muir (Toronto) def. Bill MacPherson and Susan Gower (Victoria), 15-10, 15-8.

Pepper (Fernie) def. Jim Condon (Calgary), 15-12, 15-11.

Ken Ellis and Rick Williams (Calgary) def. Rob Cowan and Brian Mann (Victoria), 15-12, 15-11.

Len Duback (Bramford) def. Gerry Mounce (Victoria), 15-10, 15-11.

Tom Muir (Toronto) def. Bill MacPherson (Victoria), 15-6, 15-2.



UNWANTED AGAIN: Pitcher Denny McLain has been put on waivers by Atlanta Braves who intend to give him unconditional release. McLain, 28, won 31 games in 1968 for Detroit Tigers but was 3-5 with Braves last year.

Baseball Great Sisler Dies

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — George Sisler, 80, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, died Monday in hospital.

Sisler was admitted to the Hall of Fame in 1938. During his 16-year major league career he hit .340. His top mark was .420 in 1922, an American League record that still stands.

He made 200 or more hits in each of six seasons. In 1920 he made 257 hits, the most any player ever amassed, and led the league in runs, total bases and batting with a .407 mark.

His 1922 mark of .420 also led the American League, beating out Ty Cobb, who batted .401 that year.

Sisler broke into major league ball in 1915 as a pitcher directly from the University of Michigan where Branch Rickey Sr. was baseball coach.

When he was a senior, Rick-

ey took a job as a manager of St. Louis Browns and brought Sisler with him as a pitcher. In his first season he won five games and lost six.

But Rickey knew of Sisler's hitting, base-running and field ability and converted him to a first baseman.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves announced Monday night they have asked waivers on veteran pitcher Denny McLain for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

McLain, who celebrates his 29th birthday Thursday, had pitched only two innings this spring and had an earned-run average of 9.00. He was 3-5 with the Braves last year after being acquired in mid-season from Oakland. He had a 1-2 record with the Athletics and was 3-3 in a brief stay with Birmingham of the Southern Association.



RATED PERFECT by contemporaries, baseball hall-of-famer George Sisler (seen here in 1920s when he played for old St. Louis Browns) died Monday at 80 in Richmond Heights, Mo. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rugby Victory Posted By Spring Tide Side

Spring Tide, preparing for a B.C. championship match against Vancouver for the under-19 title on April 8, dropped a 14-12 exhibition rugby decision Monday to a side coached by Howard Gerwing at the University of Victoria.

Chuck Shergold, Rod MacDonald and Rich Couch, who also booted a convert, each scored a try for Gerwing's XV. Derek Arnoldi scored a try, Brent Johnson kicked the convert and Laurie Garrett booted two penalty goals for Spring Tide.

Elsewhere on the Victoria sports scene, the Colonist's Vancouver Island Fivepin Bowlspliel was won by the Pocketpickers (Erika Beckwith, Jim Fullerton, Archie Osman and Berd Dickinson) who defeated Colony Motor Inn 3,952-3,580 in the four-game main-event final.

Snoopy's Aces of Nanaimo won the Gibson's Event 3,648-3,382 over Four Enns. The Nanaimo teams were made up of Gall and Rob Seymour, Ervin Hemrick and Fran Ross.

Town and Country Event winners were Blues (Tom Pesclevich, Ty Lemercler, Sharon Pesclevich and Win Teague) who defeated Yetsies 3,784-3,528.

Individual winners were George Van Kooten of Port Alberni, high men's triple of 922, Pat Hill of Courtenay, women's high triple of 880, Max Allman of Victoria, men's high single of 373, and Dorothy Jacobs of Victoria, women's high triple of 373.

Victoria's Ernie Weinberger won the B.C. Masters' Bowling Association women's spring singles championship in Kamloops Sunday and is almost certain to represent the province in the Canadian fivepin championships at Kitchener.

Mrs. Weinberger's six-game total of 1,604 topped Vancouver's Mary Bakewell by 43 points. Rose McDole of Surrey was third with 1,481 while Dot Krimmer of Victoria finished sixth in the field of 14 with a 1,435 total.

Ray Walz of Vancouver won men's honors with 1,594, beating out Jim McKenzie of Burnaby by 21 points. Wally Weinberger of Victoria was fourth with 1,529 in the 22-man field.

STOCK CAR LOST IN FIRE

Tony Johnson was No. 1 in the stock car division at Western Speedway last year. This year he's down at the bottom of the list and the season hasn't even started.

Johnson's 1966 Ford was all but destroyed in a fire in his father's plumbing shop on the weekend.

This winter, Johnson and his mechanic Wayne Wilman, spent much of their spare time scouring the Island for parts for the car, and also spent more than a few dollars in improvements — new carpeting, chrome, special paint, etc.

But now all they have is the shell of the car and a motor.

As it is, six months' winter work has gone up in smoke, but to mention the money. But there is a chance all is not lost.

The motor hopefully can be repaired, but parts for this particular model are hard to come by and that's what Johnson needs most.

Otherwise, he may not be No. 1. He may not even have a chance.

Cale Yarborough Two Laps Ahead

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, leading all 500 laps, won the annual South-Eastern 500 Grand National stock car race before 30,000 fans Sunday at Bristol International Speedway.

Yarborough averaged 88.952 miles an hour in his Chevrolet and finished two full laps ahead of Dodge driver Richard Petty.

Bobby Allison, who had won the past two NASCAR races here, was third, five laps behind the winner.

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An Old Story: UCLA Is Best

ST. LOUIS (AP) Bill Walton, UCLA's incomparable giant, toyed with Memphis State in a record 44-point performance Monday night as the Bruins won their seventh consecutive national collegiate basketball title 87-66 at the St. Louis Arena.

UCLA shattered a 39-all half-time standoff with the 6-foot-11 red-haired star repeatedly taking high lob passes to score with ease before a sell-out crowd of 19,301.

Walton limped off with a sprained ankle with 2:51 left in the Bruins' 75th consecutive triumph that wrapped up a ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association crown in 10 years.

The youthful Indiana Hoosiers dominated Providence from the opening tipoff of the consolation game, taking third place with a 97-79 verdict.

Memphis State's 6-foot-9

Larry Kenon, who battled fiercely to challenge Walton under the backboards, drew three early fouls and Walton then had it all to himself.

Draw Likely

KARACHI (AP) — England batsmen amassed 223 for four wickets today in reply to Pakistan's 445 for six declared at close of play on the third day of the third and final cricket test here.

With the two previous tests drawn, a similar result in the series seemed inevitable.

NHL LEADERS

Esposito, Boston 51 71 122
Clarke, Philadelphia 32 66 98
MacInnis, Philadelphia 47 49 95
Orl, Boston 26 49 95
Rahle, Rangers 41 50 91
Bucyk, Boston 40 51 91
F. Mahovlich, Montreal 37 53 90
Lemarie, Montreal 41 47 88
Marrin, Chicago 38 48 86
Redmond, Detroit 49 38 87
Hull, Chicago 39 48 87

Crusaders Too Late

CLEVELAND — There's nothing like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen, as Cleveland Crusaders discovered Monday night.

Crusaders beat New England Whalers 7-5 but the victory came a game late for Cleveland to stay alive in the battle for first place in the

Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association. Whalers wrapped up top spot Saturday night.

Jim Wiste with two goals, Ron Buchanan, Gary Jarrett, Rick Pumble, Grant Erickson and Skip Krake scored for Crusaders. Terry Cafferly with two, Tom Early, Mike Byers and Brad Selwood scored for Whalers.

Tiny Olga Melts More Leftover Icicles

Northern Ireland, and the Irish said they'll be happy to have him... The 26-year-old soccer ace hasn't played since walking out on Manchester United last December.

The National Football League won a round from the National Baseball League today when New York Giants signed Brad Van Pelt, the all-America safety from Michigan State, for a reported

10-year contract. Van Pelt, who played for the Michigan State Spartans, was a first-round pick of the Giants in the 1972 NFL draft. He was a two-time All-American at Michigan State, where he played for three years.

Professional tennis was received less enthusiastically in Vancouver... Only 400 fans turned out to see opening rounds of a \$50,000 international tournament at the Pacific National Exhibition Coliseum and seeded players all avoided upsets in singles and doubles... First-round winners included Ken Rosewall, Brian Fairlie, Ray Moore, Mark Cox and Alex Metreveli.

Controversial George Best declared he wants to play for

3300.000... Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals wanted Van Pelt as a pitcher and offered him a \$100,000 bonus... Win-

de fullback Nelson Robinson from East Texas State...

Goalie Ed Johnston of Boston Bruins, who has been taking a back seat behind unbeaten Ross Brooks (L.L.) and newly-acquired Jacques Plante (L.L.) has been informed he may play in one of the National Hockey League team's last three games of the regular season... Johnston has played only one

game in the last 23 days and recorded a 3-0 shutout over New York Islanders...

Shareholders of First Northwest Industries of America, Inc., which owns the National Basketball Association's Seattle SuperSonics, have filed a \$2 million lawsuit which charges that principal owner Sam Schulman has been guilty of mis-spending funds through player transactions...

The complaint charges Schulman has subjected FNI to losses exceeding \$1.5 million in legal expenses and fines in the acquisition of three players — John Bisker, Spencer Haywood and Jim McDaniel... It also alleges Schulman "lost or wasted"

another \$500,000 on other player moves. Another racing controversy flared in New Orleans when John Masoni, the president of Jefferson Downs, testified he and associates gave \$25,000 to former Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen's campaign fund in 1964 because they "hoped to be left alone"... Masoni

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GOLF ernie fedoruk

Turyk's at It Again With 16th Career Ace

The short-course approach on the 13th Tuesday of the year:

● Add another one to Mike Turyk's amazing run of holes-in-one. The Victoria Golf Club member scored the 16th of a golfing career that has not yet reached 10 years. The latest, on Oak Bay's ninth was one of four scored on the links in recent days. Spreading 'em out were Vern Hembling, on the 14th; Bert Osborough, on the eighth, and Doug Stoneham, on the second. Also joining the hole-in-one club was Cedar Hill green-fee player Phil Humber, on the 10th.

● Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham has changed his mind and "will make an effort" to enter the Vancouver Island Open despite a heavy April work schedule, and former Oak Bay aide Vaughan Trapp, with visa and work permit in pocket, left Sunday for his new job in Port Angeles.

● It's Uplands' wish to establish a portrait gallery of past presidents but missing are pictures of several who served before Bob Williams' time. Manager Doug Long has the names of the missing and promises to return all photos after they have been copied.

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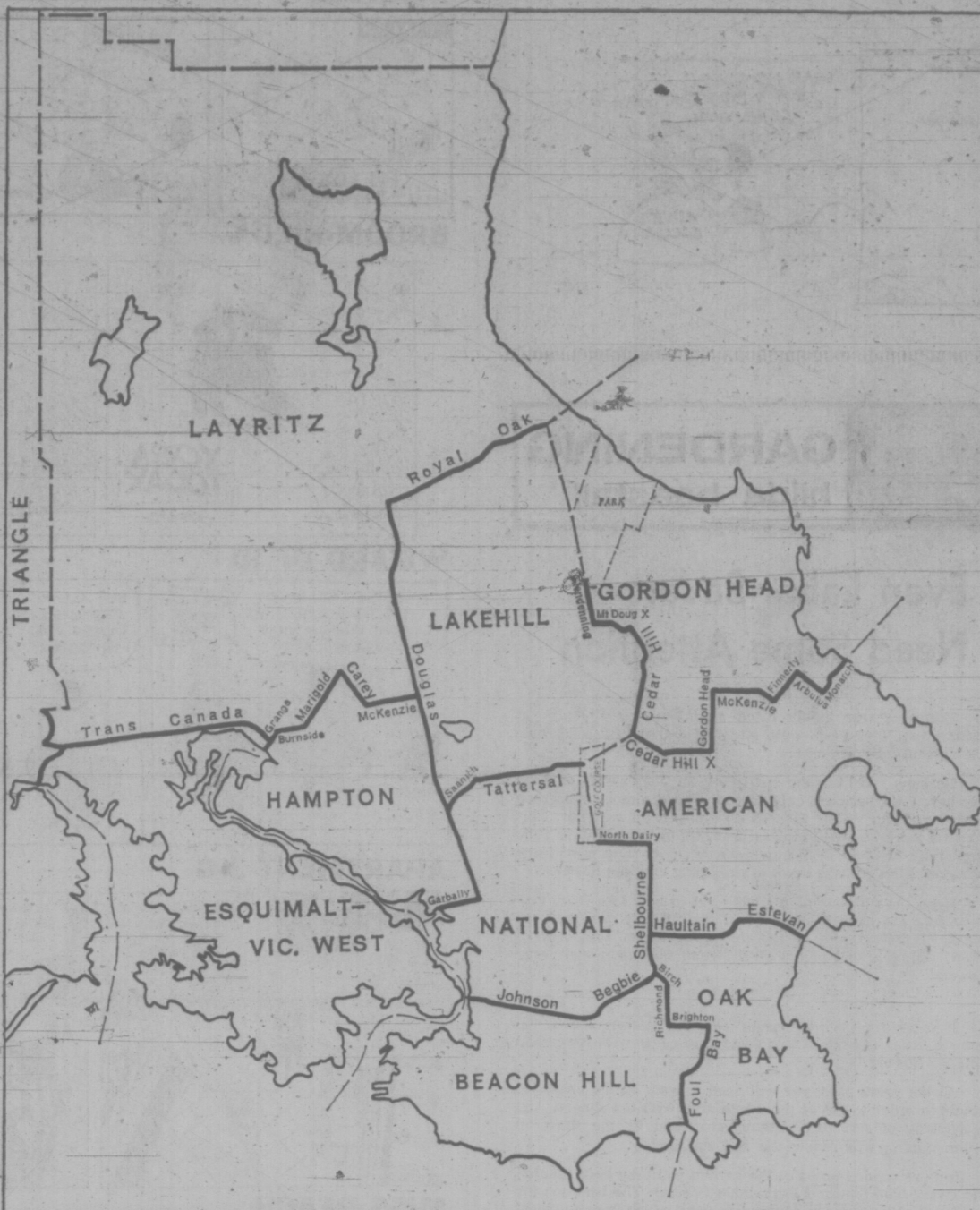
● Bob Doell and Eardly Wright both scored net 64s in Rainbow Cup competition at Oak Bay. They will play off for the trophy next Saturday. Stan Briggs and Vern Spence teamed up for a net 65 at Gorge Vale to win the Rogers four-some event, while President George Gray's gang defeated Captain Hal Jacobson's team in Glen Meadows' annual match. At Cedar Hill, Ron Griffiths scored 64-7-57 to top both gross and net scorers in the qualifying round of the club's handicap championship.

● B.C. Open dates point out that one man's meat is poison to another. The June 21-24 dates at Richmond have upset Port Alberni pro Dave Ewart, who scheduled the West Coast Open on June 23-24. Same dates delight Wakeham, who expects a good runoff of pros from Richmond to the Cowichan Open the following weekend. Windsor's Bob Panasiuk is among the first to say yes to Wakeham.

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● Winner of the city junior title last year, southpaw Bob Beauchemin passed up the weekend's intermediate tournament and will miss all other local events for the next few months. The reason's good. Beauchemin's scholarship has been finalized and the Gorge Vale youth left Sunday to join another Victorian, Carl Schwantje, on Jack Adler's Oregon U team.

● Now that the Canadian Open has avoided its usual conflict with the British Open, Jack Nicklaus is anxious and eager. He's been quoted as saying the Canadian Open is the one prestige tournament he has not won. In the past, the Canadian event was held a week before the British Open, the time Nicklaus has spent practicing in Britain. This year, the Canadian Open follows the British Open, and Nicklaus already has indicated he'll be in Montreal July 26-29. He last played in the Canadian Open in 1968.



New Little League Areas

In spring, thoughts of many boys turn to baseball and this is the week that youngsters in the Greater Victoria area complete registration sessions for play in Little League circuits.

Residential boundaries have been altered for this season and a new circuit — the Beacon Hill Little League — has been formed by amalgamation of the Fairfield and James Bay leagues.

Boys who were playing with Little League teams last year may register with the same leagues, but all new players will be required to sign up with league according to the areas in which they reside.

Areas covered by the various leagues are shown on the map printed on this page.

Registrations are scheduled from Wednesday to Saturday of this week for boys of eight to 12 years. Some registrations for younger players also may be made. Parents wishing information on age qualifications and league boundaries should make inquiries from Little League officials at parks nearest their homes.

Registration times are 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, except for the Patricia Bay and Triangle leagues.

Players may register for the Patricia Bay Little League Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Harvey's Sporting Goods on Beacon Avenue in Sidney.

Registration already have

Hampton Little League—Hampton Park.
National Little League—Hillside Ave. Park.
Lakehill Little League—Ambassador Park.
Esquimalt-Victoria West—Jubilee Hall, Fraser St.
American Little League—Allenby Park.
Gordon Head Little League—Lambert Park.
Oak Bay Little League—Upstairs lounge, Windsor Park Pavilion.
Layritz Little League—Layritz Park.
Central Saanich—Centennial Park, Wallace Drive.
Beacon Hill Little League—Holly-wood Park.

Big Games Ahead For Brice Quartet

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — British Columbia's champions skipped by Les Brice got off on the right foot Monday in the annual Canadian firefighters' curling championship.

Brice, supported by Lonnie Restall, Stan Thame and Al Hayton, bounced back from a 3-0 deficit after two ends to defeat Glen Thomson of Prince Edward Island 9-5 and emerge as one of the three undefeated skips after the first day's play.

Saskatchewan's Clyde Walters and Rae Matchett of New Brunswick both won two straight. The Victoria quartet drew a bye in the afternoon round and now moves into a tough draw that includes

matches with the co-leaders and defending champion Ed Asselin of Northern Ontario. Matchett and Walters both took turns defeating Asselin, who won the national title in Victoria last year.

	W	L
Saskatchewan	2	0
New Brunswick	2	0
British Columbia	1	1
Alberta	1	1
Manitoba	1	0
Ontario	0	1
P. E. Island	0	1
N.W. Territories	0	1
Northern Ontario	0	2

FIRST DRAW
British Columbia 003 102 612 x-5
P. E. Island 219 039 100 1-5

SECOND DRAW
New Brunswick 7, P.E.I. 2.
Saskatchewan 4, N. Ontario 4.
Alberta 7, N.W.T. 4.
Ontario 7, Manitoba 4.

Tigers Grab 2-0 Lead in Series

MEDICINE HAT (ACP) Medicine Hat Tigers thumped Calgary Centennials 6-4 Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League quarter-final playoff.

Boyd Anderson and Lanny McDonald notched two goals each for the Tigers, with sin-

gles going to WHL scoring champion Tom Lysiak and Ed Johnstone. Lysiak added four assists.

Mike Clarke scored on a power play in the second period for Calgary.

John Davidson made 35 saves for Centennials while his Tiger counterpart, Sam Clegg, came up with 25 stops. The series resumes Friday night in Calgary.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Phoenix	66	34	24	8	282	232	76
Salt Lake	66	31	27	14	273	235	76
San Diego	66	29	27	10	273	235	67
Denver	66	24	29	13	239	249	61
Seattle	65	21	31	13	231	267	55
Portland	65	20	34	11	207	243	51

B.C. JUNIOR
Penitence 7, Kamloops 3 (Kamloops leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1).

ONTARIO JUNIOR	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	63	47	7	9	416	198	103
Peterborough	63	42	13	8	330	234	92
Ottawa	63	41	12	7	391	243	91
London	63	35	17	11	334	247	74
St. Catharines	63	24	28	11	280	219	59
Coburn	63	23	27	8	298	318	54
Sudbury	63	21	32	10	288	371	52
Kitchener	63	16	41	6	243	350	38
Hamilton	63	13	41	9	246	374	37
S. Ste. Marie	63	11	42	10	244	396	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	72	40	17	15	294	182	95
Boston	72	37	17	18	245	177	92
Providence	72	30	29	14	242	241	74
Rochester	71	20	29	22	220	246	72
Springfield	72	18	38	16	236	224	52
New Haven	74	16	38	20	242	321	52

Western Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	72	31	17	24	323	202	107
Hershey	72	27	17	28	311	216	91
Virginia	72	25	21	26	292	209	86
Richmond	72	23	24	25	280	248	72
Jacksonville	72	22	25	25	247	213	55
Baltimore	72	16	45	11	202	309	43

World Cup Tournament
United States 3, Italy 0.
Yugoslavia 6, Austria 1.

International League
Toledo 3, Port Huron 1 (Port Huron leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1).

Quebec Junior
Sherbrooke 4, Shawinigan 3 (Sherbrooke wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-0).
Laval 6, Saginaw 5 (Saginaw leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1).
South Ontario Junior
Guelph 7, Chatham 2 (Eight-point finals tied 7-7).

Seasoned Skip Showing Way

CHARLOTTETOWN (AP) — A skip who has competed 31 times in national curling tournaments, and another curler taking part in only his second followed similar patterns Monday in the Canadian mixed curling championship.

Doug Cameron of Charlottetown, who has appeared in seven men's and three Canadian schoolboy finals, won tough games in the third and fourth rounds to climb to first place with an undefeated record of 3-0. He had the second-round bye.

Barry Fry of Winnipeg, skip of the Manitoba rink which finished second in the 1970 mixed final, upset Sam Richardson of Regina 8-5 in the fourth round Monday night for a share of second place with Saskatchewan — both with 3-1 records.

The 33-year-old Fry lost his first start 8-5 to Ron Anton of Edmonton.

British Columbia, skipped by former Victorian Jim Armstrong, and Northern Ontario both stayed right in the thick of things with 2-1 records.

Armstrong, curling out of Richmond while attending UBC, took the third-round bye and then scored an easy 6-3 win over Nova Scotia for his second win.

STANDING	W	L
P. E. Island	2	0
Saskatchewan	2	0
Manitoba	1	1
British Columbia	1	1
Northern Ontario	1	1
Ontario	1	1
Alberta	1	1
Quebec	1	1
Nova Scotia	0	2
New Brunswick	0	2
Newfoundland	0	2

TODAY'S DRAWS
Afternoon — B.C. vs. Quebec; Saskatchewan vs. N.B.; P.E.I. vs. Ontario; Alberta vs. Newfoundland; Manitoba vs. N. Ontario. Bye — Nova Scotia.

Evening — B.C. vs. Manitoba; P.E.I. vs. Saskatchewan; Alberta vs. Ontario; N. Ontario vs. N.B.; Quebec vs. N.S. Bye — Newfoundland.

MONDAY RESULTS
Third Round
P.E.I. 5, Alberta 3.
Saskatchewan 14, Quebec 7.
Northern Ontario 6, Nova Scotia 5.
Manitoba 9, Ontario 8.
Newfoundland 7, New Brunswick 5.
(Bye — British Columbia.)

Fourth Round
British Columbia 020 020 101 x-4
Nova Scotia 000 101 010 x-3
P.E.I. 9, Newfoundland 5.
Manitoba 8, Saskatchewan 5.
Ontario 8, New Brunswick 6.
Northern Ontario 6, Quebec 4.
(Bye — Alberta.)

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Devil of a Time
Elizabeth Fisher Sun Devils, the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' basketball champions turned on second-half power to defeat Cheney, Wash., 77-44 in an exhibition game Sunday.
Rich Reece, with 14 points, and Bruce Robertson, with 13, paced Sun Devils.
Cheney led 30-26 at half time but was outscored 31-14 in the second half.

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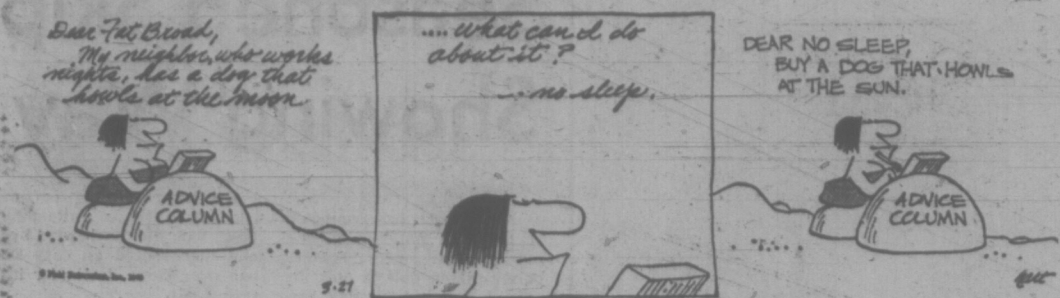
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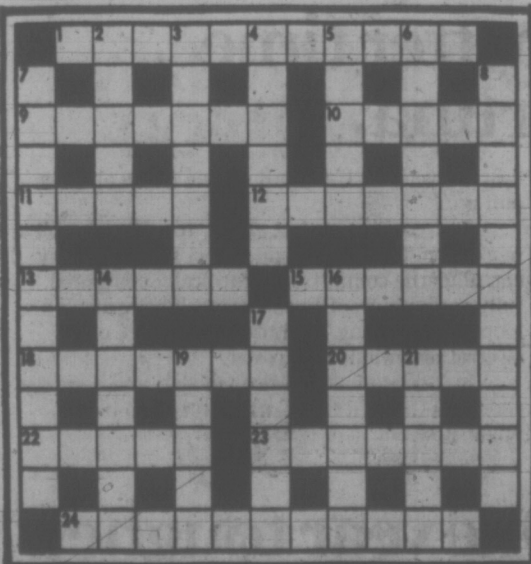
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 19 Ring | 4 Castle in Spain |
| 1 Stopcock | 20 Nigella | 6 Red wine |
| 5 Brag | 21 Snips | 7 Garment |
| 9 Wing | 22 Earl | 8 Tangle |
| 10 Islander | 23 Sneering | 13 Absence |
| 11 Spoor | | 14 Vinegar |
| 12 Logline | DOWN | 15 Rouble |
| 13 Advertisement | 2 Tripped | 16 Mariner |
| 18 Sunburst | 3 Page one | 17 Ninepin |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 I cannot do properly in comfort (11) | 2 Arrange command (5) |
| 9 Against whom Custer stood behind the Iron Curtain? (3,4) | 3 English country's conveyances? (7) |
| 10 While Attila, for example, loses his head, Matilda gives her heart (5) | 4 Fifty hectic years for egg-producers (6) |
| 11 A few with a bit of energy approach eastern edge (5) | 5 Skippers do it through the book (5) |
| 12 Dry off as a duck might? (3,4) | 6 Beats fleet-footed females in the end (7) |
| 13 Key worker in the office (6) | 7 An attraction: tipsy navigator takes it in (11) |
| 15 It's Susan, so to speak, with a pack of lies (6) | 8 Can be fired for errors involving the coach (11) |
| 18 Locks badly reset about the ship (7) | 14 Versify? Some practise under a macabre writer (7) |
| 20 Indian bean from the sea (5) | 16 Commonly used for chopping food! (7) |
| 22 Girl in demand for cocktails! (5) | 17 Agree — a sound climb (6) |
| 23 They fly from ships at sea (7) | 19 She is certainly in it — and could be on it! (5) |
| 24 You may need a crank to get going without this (4-7) | 21 Wild game to stay away from (5) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Even Labor-Savers
Need Some Attention

Groundcover highly rated as labor-saving plants yet once a year they need some attention if they are to continue their beautiful usefulness.

Perhaps you have the sun-loving St. John's-wort or Rose of Sharon (*Hypericum calycinum*), whose almost evergreen leaves and big yellow flowers delight you all summer. This week is the best time to take the shears to these plants. They grow only to 12 or 15 inches high, but if left unpruned for a few years, the growths become straggling and less flowery.

Even though your plants were put in new last year, they should be cut back to at least half their height. You will see plenty of growth buds on the stems you leave. They will all grow, filling in the plants with strong bushiness and large flowers.

If you leave them unpruned, only the existing shoots will grow a little, creating a thin straggling cover with fewer and smaller flowers.

As the years pass, you will need to walk on the unpruned plants in order to get at the whole area with the shears. And a dressing of screened compost scattered by the shovelful after pruning will renew the soil sufficiently.

In more shaded areas of the garden you may have planted the lovely blue flowered Peniwinkle (*Vinca*). The best one for gardens is *Vinca minor*, Bowles' variety, which is quite dwarf but has rich blue flowers beginning in early March, this year, and continuing all summer.

This is quite evergreen in its foliage; has running stems which root as they run so that drastic pruning is not needed.

It is well though to look over the area to see that its natural migratory nature is not too strongly apparent.

Trailing ends can easily be cut off before they encroach on forbidden ground for they are only surface roots, not underground shoots.

Vinca major is a much larger plant, taller, less flowery, paler in color, and probably more encroaching.

There is a variegated form, quite attractive in sunnier situations, and also a smaller leaved green form *Vinca rosea* having dull rose-colored flowers.

The periodic care needed by these ground covers is so minimal when contrasted to grass cutting over the same area, that it's worth every minute you spend in caring for these labor savers. They are not make-shift plants, they have beauty and character.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At all echelons of play, including even the very highest, there are occasions when a defender plays mechanically; and, as a result, he enables declarer to fulfil a contract that should have been defeated.

Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in the Vanderbilt Cup Championships of 1962. Can you find the defensive error? North-South vulnerable. North deals.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ AK 8 6
♥ 6 4
♦ AQ 5
♣ QJ 9 2

WEST
♠ QJ 5 3
♥ 2
♦ 9 8 7 3
♣ AK 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♥ AK Q 7 5 3
♦ J 10
♣ 10 7 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the club king, East initiated a high-low signal by playing the eight-spot. West next continued with the club ace, East dropping the three. A third club lead was then ruffed by East.

From here in, the defenders were helpless. At trick four East played a trump, South winning. The remaining trumps were then gathered in, after which declarer discarded his ten of diamonds on the board's queen of clubs. Thus South, after losing the first three tricks, made the next ten. What was the defenders' faux pas that enabled declarer to fulfil his contract? Probably the most practical signal possessed by the defen-

sive side is the "high-low" signal. This signal, to urge continuation of the suit being led, is initiated by the original play of an unnecessarily high card, followed by the play of a low card on the next lead of the suit. But many situations arise in which the mechanical employment of this signal can result in a most unhappy ending for the user. And such was the case in this deal.

From East's position, when West opened the club king at trick one, East should not have played the eight-spot. He should, instead, have dropped the discouraging three. What did East have to gain by ruffing a third club lead? Not a thing, since he had a natural trump trick that could never be taken away from him. Certainly East should have been desirous of getting West to lead a diamond at trick two; and he could have gotten this message across to West by playing the three of clubs on the opening lead. West, looking at the dummy, would then have led a diamond — and once he did, East would have made his diamond king, and declarer would have gone down.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

What is that GOON?
J O G
O N
J O G
O N

GOON

Thanks for an idea to G. A. Ferrell, Huntsville, Alabama. (Answer tomorrow)

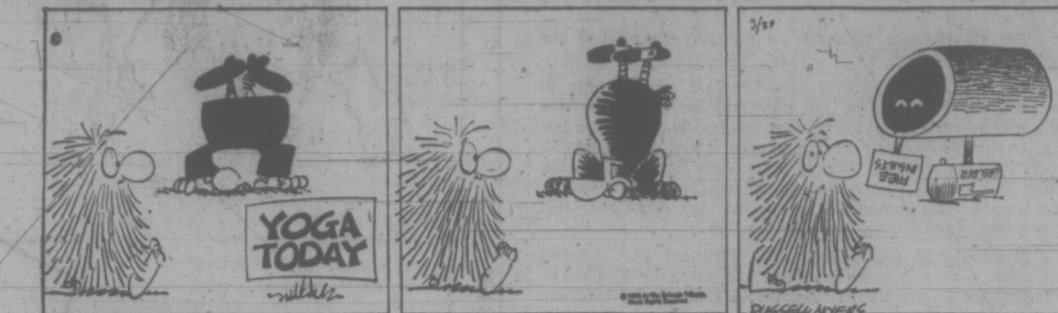
Yesterday's answer: Liz, 62 years old.

VINSON JOINS STAMPS
CALGARY (CP) — Ronnie Vinson, all-star pass receiver from Abilene Christian College in Texas, has been signed by Calgary Stampers of the Western Football Conference.

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LIMELIGHT DIMS MINKS' DESIRE

CALGARY (CP) — The sex life of Stan Henders' mink is not quite back to normal but it just might be acceptable. The problems started last fall when the city started turning on powerful street lights along a thoroughfare which runs past Henders' farm on the city outskirts.

The farmer said the lights would make the animals believe the days were lengthening and persuade them to mate, ruining his fur harvest.

The city responded by installing special shields on the lights and the fur harvest was completed with only a slight dislocation.

But when spring came and mating was to begin enough light has leaked through to disrupt the animals' instinctive processes.

"We had quite a battle," Henders said of his efforts to get the males and females to co-operate.

He hired extra help this spring and began introducing the prospective mothers and fathers two weeks earlier than normal.

Henders plans a census June 1 to determine their success.

the prairies

Sask. to Bargain Teachers' Pay

REGINA (CP) — The government Monday introduced legislation which will for the first time give it direct involvement in teacher salary negotiations.

Education Minister Gordon MacMurchy introduced the long-expected provincial teacher-trustee contract negotiation legislation and admitted "it won't please everyone."

The essence of the bill is government participation in provincial negotiations with teachers, removing local school board involvement in such major areas as salaries, allowances for principals and vice-principals and pension benefits.

MacMurchy said the move is justified by the fact the government now pays 53 per cent of the total education costs through direct grants. He expects that percentage to increase to 60 per cent by 1975 "if the present trend continues."

Fire Deaths Up

SASKATOON (CP) — The fire department says the city had a reduction in fire loss for 1972 but the number of people killed in fires increased nearly five times from the previous year.

The department's annual report, released Monday, cited careless use of smoking materials as the most common cause of fires. Nine people died in city fires last year compared with two in 1971.

Fire loss was \$740,000, down from \$963,000 the previous year.

Death Threatened

EDMONTON (CP) — A senior official of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board testified Monday that he was told F. J. E. Davy had said he was going to kill Labor Minister Bert Hohol and John Packer, an NDP candidate in last fall's federal election.

Roy Piepenburg, chief of the WCB rehabilitation department, said that after the federal election a rehabili-

tation officer who had helped the NDP "informed me Ted Davy had told Mrs. Diane Lorieau of the NDP he intended to kill Bert Hohol and John Packer."

Piepenburg was testifying at an inquiry ordered by Premier Peter Lougheed to determine if Davy was improperly detained at a mental hospital.

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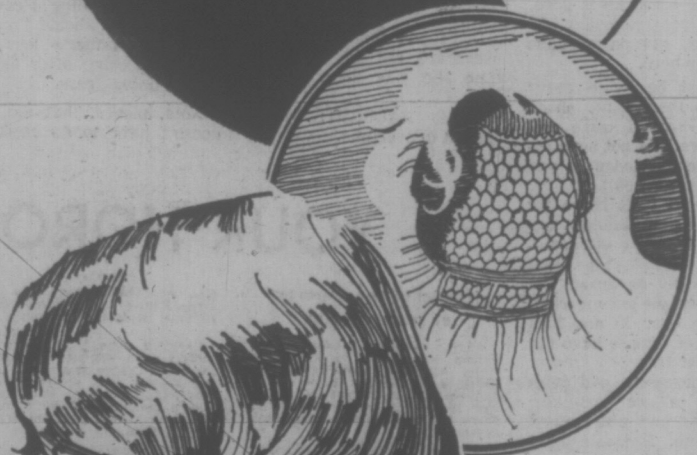
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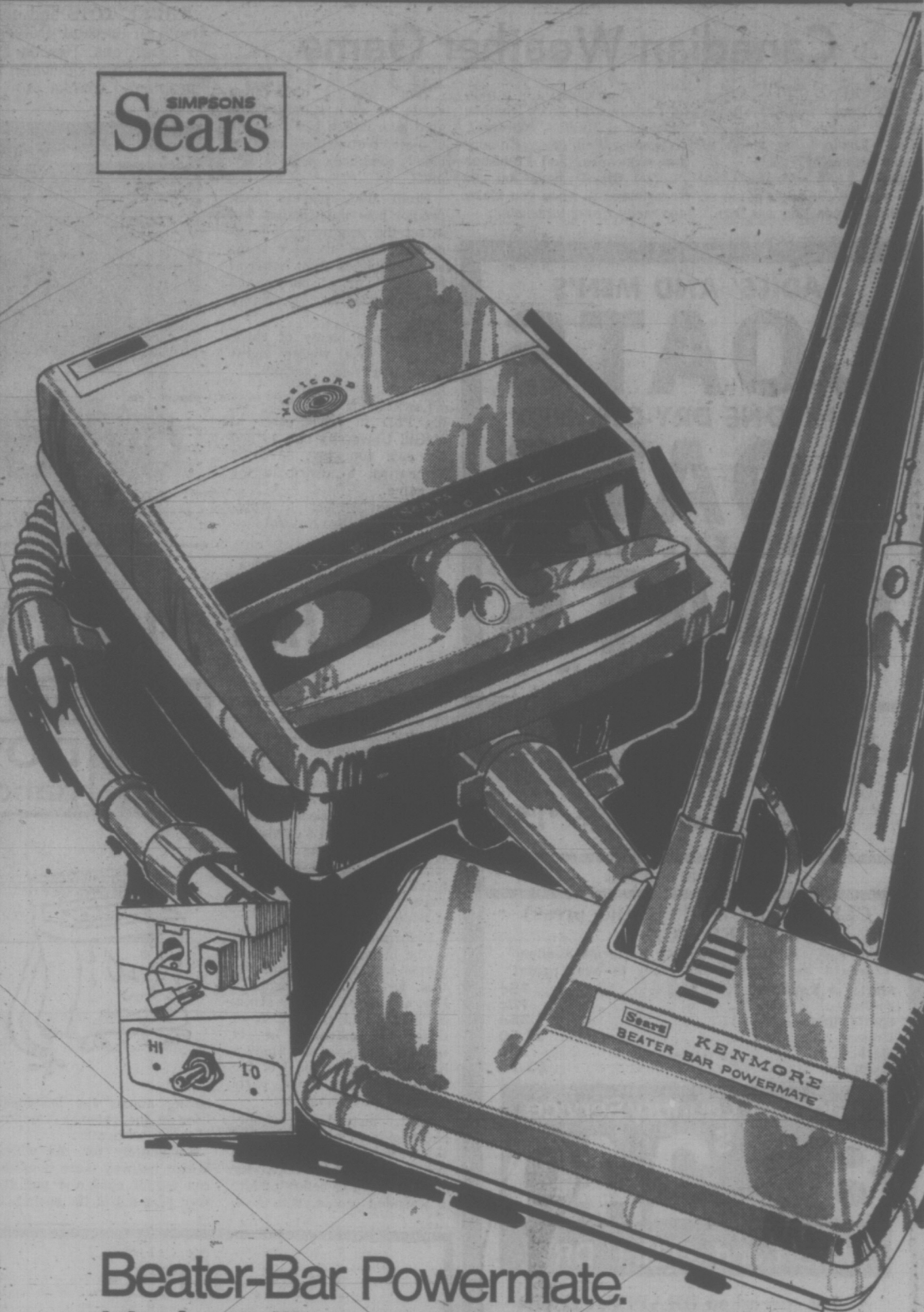
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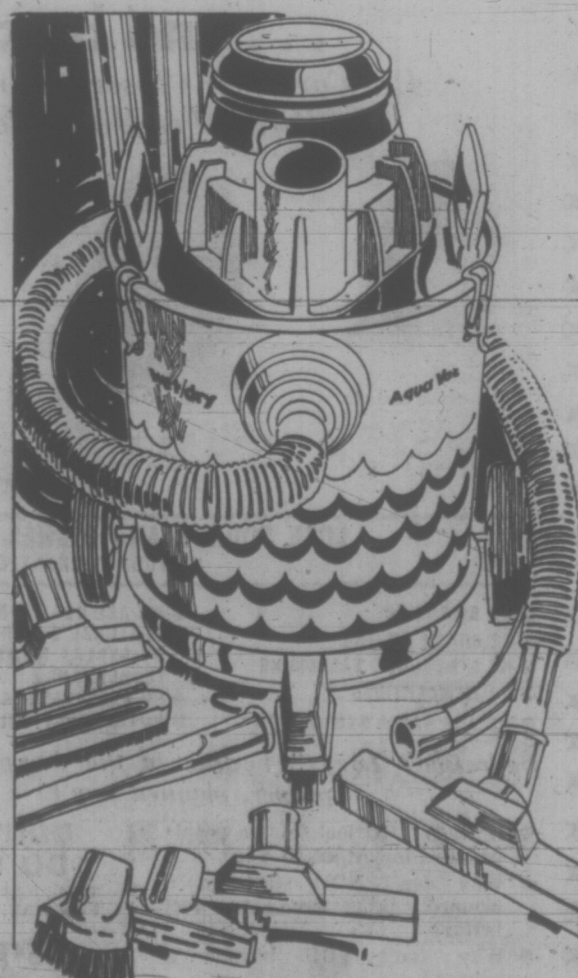
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From that, players must predict how the weather will affect the community — predictions like "monster snow-storm depletes snow removal budget," or "sunny and warm, a good day for capitalism."

There are plenty of cards too — "long winter nights cause nervous breakdown, miss next turn."

Lawford, now working on his PhD in meteorology at McGill University has formed his own company, Scientific Dimension, to distribute the \$5 game.

His next project: a world-scale game called Natural Disasters.

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Unfortunately, the innards of the machine soon began to go the way of the chrome letters. Every time I washed a load of clothes, a rusty screw or bolt would roll out from under the machine. In six months time, our son made a handsome scale model of the Lusitania from spare parts sloughed off on washday.

Next, instead of simply shutting itself off when asked to wash bulky items like hearth rugs and hip boots, my machine took to bellowing like a wounded moose, then lum-

bering across the basement floor in the general direction of the water heater.

Fortunately for the water heater halfway there it would run out of cord and pull its own plug out of the socket. It



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

would stand there for the rest of the day, glowering, soapy water dripping from its hoses and rusty wing nuts rolling from its underbelly.

Finally, it began eating shirts. Not really swallowing them, actually. Morg sort of chewing them up and spitting them out.

I called a service man, who sped over in a fortnight only to pronounce the machine mechanically in extremis.

"Tell you what, Lady," he said. "I'll take it off your hands for \$15."

"Couldn't you give us \$25?" I protested.

"Give you? Lady, I'm charging you \$15 to haul it away!"

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Chicken Liver One Way To Avoid Meat Expense

By MARY MOORE

With a sinking sensation I browsed along the meat counter: beef tenderloin was \$3.50 per pound; shank stewing beef \$1.09; sole fillets \$1.90 and then a bright ray of sunshine — chicken livers were being put into the counter and the butcher told me he had just cut up the chickens and the livers were FRESH and 39¢ per pound. I pounced on a package brought it home and made

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- 1 lb. chicken livers, quartered
- 3 strips side bacon chopped
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1/2 cup chopped Spanish onion
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Into the frying pan (I used electric) put the chopped bacon, butter, onion and curry powder and cook stirring over medium heat for about 5 minutes. Add the quartered chicken livers and stir them around until they lose their red color but are not brown — (about 5 minutes.) Mix in the flour, add the water and salt and cook stirring until slightly thickened. Never overcook liver.

I served this over a mound of fluffy rice cooked by adding 1 cup long grain rice to 2 1/2 cups boiling water and

1/2 teaspoon salt, half hour covered.

By lucky chance when a friend from Rome, Molly Magee, phoned to say she had just arrived on an inaugural Alitalia flight I said "Come on up — some friends of yours are coming for dinner." Then I realized the livers might not stretch for five people so I broiled five shoulder lamb chops and used them as a border around the rice and chicken livers. Everybody at the table asked for the liver recipe so I was happy.

Nurses' Group Seeks Monopoly

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia (RNABC) Monday asked the federal and provincial governments to have nursing services in B.C. supplied only by registered

nurses and licensed practical nurses.

Margaret Neylan, RNABC president, said that new categories of health workers such as geriatric aides, child care workers "contribute to the fragmentation of patient care."

Don't Make Any Promises



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can settle an argument between my husband and me. We've been married for three years and it's the second marriage for both of us.

We have no children to tie us down. Hubby informed me that he was going on a four-day skiing weekend with "the boys." He also laid the law down as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may not, under any circumstances, get on a plane and go anywhere.

2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls. (He says I can't call him because he's not sure exactly where this lodge is, and it's difficult to reach.)

Why should I sit home for four days twiddling my thumbs while he is off somewhere skiing with "the boys?" It's not as though we were 16 when we got married. We're both over 35 and he's had plenty of time to have fun with his friends.

This is going to end in a showdown to see just how obedient and well-trained he's got me. How should I handle this? — Betty

DEAR BETTY: Tell hubby that you aren't making any promises, "but if you should decide to go somewhere you'll be happy to call him if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and

you aren't home he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his partner hired a very pretty young girl to work in their office. She was there for only 60 days when they gave her a clock-radio for her birthday. Thirty days later they gave her \$100 for Christmas.

Don't you think they went overboard for the length of time she was there — Raleigh, C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Maybe she put in overtime.

DEAR ABBY: I read the item written by a physician in which he put down (in diary form) the thoughts of a woman who had taken her elderly father into her home to live with her. The problems she had with him are well-known to all who have shared their home with an elderly parent.

This doctor (a man) wrote a most compelling piece on why a woman should "repay" her senile father's love and care by looking after him in his declining years.

Note, please, that the man doesn't have to do anything.

He only argues eloquently why his wife, or sister, or mother should do it. The man isn't around the house all day to "diaper" Daddy, decipher his babbling, clean up his messes and endure the ordeal. But he suggests that a properly grateful and respectful woman should. Big deal!

I am not a women's libber. I am a man. But I just wanted to point out something you might have missed. — Robert L.

DEAR MR. L.: You're right. I missed it. You have a point. And a good one. Thank you for writing.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., March 28

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend waits you to know the truth. Accept it and discard tendency to feel yourself. Some wishes can be fulfilled. Others belong in the realm of wishful thinking. Know it and be mature. Happiness beckons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to prove you can handle additional responsibility. Older person who is professional superior can play instrumental role. Key now is to organize, to express yourself and to invest in your own future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with what occurs at a distance. You can successfully distribute product. You

also can publish ideas. Look to future. Refuse to be marooned on personal island of your past.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): New contact with member of opposite sex could change your plans. What you thought was settled may be reopened for further investigation. Leo is involved and so is money. Let it be known that you are not without allies.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Cancer individual confides, suggests and challenges. Keep open mind. Marriage, public relations, special agreements are much in picture. Head intuitive intellect. You may perceive what others intend to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): High-light ability to utilize material available. — Be versatile. — Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. Open lines of communication. Sagittarius is involved. Give attention to health and work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with romance, creative endeavors, relations with children. Combine logic with impulse. Strive for balance. You are tempted to gamble. But wise course sees you containing facts, discarding rumors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communicate with family member. Property issue should be settled. Delaying for too long a time could result in loss. Gemini and Virgo

persons appear to be in picture. Key is to build on solid base.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family reunion could be on agenda. Wandering relative may communicate or visit. Be diplomatic. Your curiosity now could offend. Sense of humor is your ally. Know it and act accordingly. Self-sufficiency approach is necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight is on what you don earn and what must be said. Review budget. Places individual may be involved. See situation as it actually exists. Be imaginative, but don't brood. You are due to make profitable discovery. Study fine print.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put ideas to work. Take chance on your own abilities. Display confidence by taking initiative. Capricorn is in picture. Accent is on personality, new start, fresh approach. You're going to earn money!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish rather than initiate project. Co-operate with group, special charity enterprises. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. If you do, you emerge a winner.

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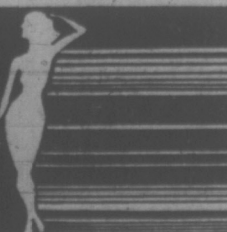
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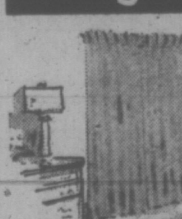
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Consumers Ask Province For Ministry

By ANNE DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

The B.C. Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada wants the provincial government to establish a ministry of consumer affairs.

The request was made in a brief presented Monday to cabinet members in the executive council chamber at the legislature by CAC Provincial President Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar.

Copies of the brief were presented to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, Attorney General Alex Macdonald, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich and Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi.

The brief describes the present consumer affairs service operated by the attorney general's department as "inadequate to handle the growing number of consumer problems and complaints."

The CAC brief recommends a full department headed by a minister of consumer affairs with a central consumer bureau and regional offices. It suggests that the new department include a legal section with authority to make binding decisions and orders in mediating consumer disputes.

"These legal consumer specialists would assist consumers with contractual, class-action type complaints and complaints about faulty or 'lemon' consumer goods," the brief says.

The brief asks the government to establish a consumer advisory council composed of a cross section of the community to advise the proposed consumers affairs department.

The CAC also wants legislation passed which will permit consumers with similar complaints to take combined action against the offending party.

They also want the proposed new ministry "empowered to act on behalf of consumers" because consumers are still "victimized" in business transactions in spite of the present consumer protection legislation.

The brief questions the advisability of long-term contracts for services such as those offered by health spas, dance studios and dating bureaus.

It suggests that long-term contracts should contain a contract relief clause which would take effect when consumers could not obtain the services contracted for through no fault of their own.

The brief also asks that health spas, dance schools and dating bureaus be prohibited from selling their contracts to finance companies.

CAC members want the government to pass a consumer products warranties act which would set warranty standards and do away with loopholes in present legislation which enable manufacturers and vendors to evade responsibility.

The brief asks the attorney general to "fully investigate" accumulative and investigative credit reporting agencies.

The B.C. branch also asks for legislation which would license credit reporting agencies, forbid them to act as collection agencies or transfer files out of the province without the consumer's written permission, and give consumers the right to see their credit files.

The brief says the proposed legislation should give consumers the right to correct "adverse or incorrect" statements in their credit files and the "onus" to prove correctness of information filed should rest with the reporting agency.

The brief points out that "the average customer is in no position to make an adequate assessment of a used vehicle at point of sale" and asks for a registry of all used car dealers and a statutory form of sales contract.

The contract would make the vendor liable for all oral warranties as well as the implied warranties of the Sale of Goods Act.

family



Mary Pattison operates her own business

Female Accountant Still the Exception

By SUSAN RUTIAN
Times Staff

Back in the bad old days of rampant male chauvinism, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. had a bylaw excluding women members.

Thanks to Mercy Ellen Crehan, that bylaw's gone now.

Mrs. Crehan challenged the bylaw in the B.C. Supreme Court in 1922 and won, becoming the association's first woman member.

But female progress in the profession since then hasn't been overwhelming.

Women today make up one per cent of the chartered accountants of B.C. — that's 28 out of 2,369 members.

None of them live in Victoria, and the city has only two female students articling with chartered accountants' firms here, out of 35 women students in the province.

RATE HIGHER

The Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., the other major professional body of accountants, has done slightly better.

Its membership is seven per cent female, 75 women out of 1,050, said association executive director Gerald McKinnon. Of 1,502 students studying to be certified general accountants, 165 (11 per cent) are women, he said.

"There are more and more young ladies coming in all the time," said McKinnon. The CGA course is "a damned good vehicle for any young lady to get into her own business."

Victoria has one woman CGA with her own business — Mary Pattison, vice-chairman of the association's 200-member South Vancouver Island chapter.

'OWN SHINGLE'

"I hung up my own shingle in the summer of 1971," said Mrs. Pattison. She serves mainly small businesses and income tax cases.

Mrs. Pattison started her CGA course in 1963 at the age of 42, while she was working in a certified general accountant's office in Penikese. For seven years she held her job, studied in the evenings and coped with five children, graduating in 1970.

This winter she's been lecturing on cost accounting at Camosun College, and has some female students in her class.

"I'm encouraging two of them to go into the CGA course," said Mrs. Pattison.

People taking the CGA course normally spend five years taking the correspondence courses while they

work and get practical experience in the accounting office of some business. Qualifications for taking the course are not rigid — high school graduates are still accepted.

DEGREE NEEDED

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. now requires a university degree in commerce or business administration before a student may start its course. Students spend a couple of years articling with a CA firm and studying at night.

Esme Carey is in her fourth year of the CGA course, one of 16 women in Victoria taking it. She had been working in accounting for many years, but began to find it more and more difficult to get ahead without the proper qualifications.

"You're competing with young well-qualified men," she said. And in the accounting business, "nine times out of 10 they'll hire a man," she added.

PAY POOR

There are many women working in accounting offices who just don't bother to get their qualifications, said Miss Carey. The long hours of evening study interfere with their home life, and if they article

to become a CA, they are normally poorly paid, she said.

Shirley Gray, 39, one of the city's two women CGA students, started to article five years ago and will be a full-fledged chartered accountant this year.

"I was a bookkeeper..." she said. "My boss asked me if I was interested in articling. I said I couldn't afford to take such low pay."

Her boss promised she would suffer no cut in salary, so she went ahead.

For Mrs. Gray, as for most accountancy students, the prospect of improved salary is a big drawing card.

"You can't support a family as a secretary or a bookkeeper," she said. "Besides, I'm not the sort of person to stay home and make doll dresses and grind out cookies."

Mrs. Gray said there is still discrimination against women in the profession.

"It's always been a field that's been considered to be male," she said.

The other CA student, Violeta Magnaye, 29, also hopes to be finished this year. Miss Magnaye was a certified public accountant in the Philippines at the age of 20, but to qualify in Canada she had to article again.

Thursday, March 15th was the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Cathcart Young of 750 Cook St. An evening reception in their honor given by their daughter and son was held in the Ardmore Room of Holyrood House. Four generations were present for the occasion. Their daughter Harriett and her husband Charles Durway came from Costa Mesa, California, and their granddaughter Mrs. Alanna Stowell and her infant son James Ian from Arizona. Their son Alan and his wife were unable to attend.

Others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Froud from White Rock and Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson from West Vancouver.

During the evening congratulatory telegrams were read from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieutenant Governor Nicholson, Premier and Mrs. Barrett, Mayor Pollen, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Morrison, MLA, and from their son Alan and family in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were married in Vancouver on March 15th, 1913. In 1914 they returned to England where Mr. Young enlisted in the Royal Navy. They later returned to Canada and have resided in Victoria for the past fifteen years.

Piper Malcolm Kerr piped the guests of honour into the reception with "Bonnie Dundee" and away to "Scotland the Brave".

IQ Theory Disputed

ATLANTA (WP) — A Princeton psychologist has disputed the widely publicized theory that intelligence, as measured by test scores, is largely inherited.

Leon Kamin, chairman of Princeton University's department of experimental psychology, said many of the studies on which those assertions are based are faulty and unconvincing.

"If you read the basic literature, there is no demonstration of inheritability of intelligence test scores," Kamin told a conference here.

He specifically challenged the studies used by University of California psychologist Arthur Jensen and others who

have argued that 80 per cent of the variance in individuals' IQ test scores is attributable to genetic factors.

Kamin did not argue the reverse but he said: "The burden of proof ought to be on those who claim that intelligence is inherited. So far they have failed miserably."

He spoke at a symposium sponsored by the Southern Regional Council, a biracial organization that fears adverse political impact from recent writings arguing the genetic inheritance of intelligence.

The council is concerned that acceptance of the newly popular genetic theory could lead to an end to compensatory education for blacks and the poor. Jensen, for example,

has suggested that such catch-up programs will not enable the genetically inferior to achieve social equality.

"The policymakers," Kamin said, "are in a position to buy any set of experts they want."

He urged psychologists to exhibit more "modesty" in describing their research. "It is dishonest of some psychologists to say, as they do, that they have a great deal of concrete evidence (on intelligence) to offer," he said.

Kamin's attack specifically was against four studies of intelligence which are among several Jensen relied on to demonstrate that intelligence is inherited.

Quickie Divorces Move to the Indies

By ERNEST MENDOZA

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Reuter) — It takes longer to have a wedding cake than to get a divorce in the Dominican Republic, competing with neighboring Haiti for the lucrative "quickie" divorce-trade given up by Mexico.

American actress Jane Fonda recently obtained her divorce from French film director Roger Vadim here.

Package tours are thrown into the bargain and for the price of a quick divorce, one can bask in the glorious Caribbean sunshine and dine on charcoal-broiled lobster in Santo Domingo's luxury El Embajador Hotel.

In the hotel, Mexican lawyer Manuel Espinosa runs a glass-panned office bustling with secretaries typing out documents for scores of American divorce applicants.

Espinosa, a 44-year-old family man with three children, moved to the Dominican Republic from Ciudad Juarez on the Mexican side of the U.S. border in 1971.

At that time, the Mexican government had just killed the "quickie" divorce trade by requiring six months residence for divorce seekers.

There is no such limitation in the Dominican Republic which is only too eager to pick up the millions of dollars in tourism earnings that Mexico, conscious of its moral image, decided to give up.

Some of Espinosa's clients are met at the airport by a guide, driven to the hotel in a limousine, taken to court the next morning for the divorce and flown back home—all in 24 hours.

Others bring their boyfriends, dash off to the U.S. consulate to get married again and spend their second,

third or fourth honeymoon among the palm trees.

Espinosa figures that since he opened business here, he has handled 4,000 "quickie" divorce cases which earned the Dominican Republic \$1.2 million, not counting the money spent on hotels, meals, sightseeing and shopping.

He handles 50 cases a week, charging \$400 each, \$300 of which goes to the Dominican government.

Five other divorce lawyers operate here but Espinosa calculates that he handles 70 per cent of the total trade,

because of good contacts in the United States.

He inherited the practice from his father who set up a law office specializing in divorce cases in Ciudad Juarez as far back as 1927.

In his long career as a divorce lawyer, Espinosa has handled the cases of such film celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, Elliott Gould and Barbara Strisand, Mia Farrow and Frank Sinatra.

The divorces are always on the convenient ground of incompatibility—because this

does not require court witnesses.

A Roman Catholic, he was once told by a priest to stop handling divorce cases because it was immoral.

"I told him that if I had to give up this livelihood, I would give up Catholicism and become a Jew," he said. Sometimes he gets a client who changes his or her mind at the last minute, before the judge.

"I tell them they have made a wise decision," he said. "I do not like to break up marriages."

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IMPACTS' n IMPORTS

Centennial Square Off Douglas Street

Accused Threatened Cashier—Witness

Bernard Mountain threatened to blow a cashier's head off if his demands weren't met, Metropolitan Stores manager Robert Taback testified in Victoria county court Monday.

"Whitey" Mountain, 50, is before a jury of 10 men and two women facing charges of attempted robbery and wounding with intent.

Judge M. L. Drake adjourned the case until today.

Taback, principle Crown witness, testified he was in his office on the second floor

of the Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas, on Aug. 9. A man wearing a dark cloth hood over his head, carrying a small airline-type bag and "what appeared to be a gun" entered the office.

The man demanded all the money be put in the bag. Taback quoted the accused as saying: "This is for real."

"He mentioned something to the effect of blowing the cashier's head off," said Taback.

He said he chased Mountain down a hallway toward an exit. They reached a dead end

and "at that point there was a second man and I was stabbed."

"I saw very little of the second man," said Taback.

He testified he saw a small hunting knife with about a five-inch blade.

Before the chase the first man "had brushed his hood back and I had a full view of his face," said Taback. He identified Mountain as the same man.

After the stabbing Taback "staggered" back to his office and an ambulance and police were called. He was taken to Victoria General Hospital where he remained for nine days.

Dr. Norman Douglas Finlayson testified that Taback was brought to the emergency ward about 4:20 p.m. with a stab wound on the right side of the chest and two others in the stomach.

"He was in a great deal of stress," said Finlayson.

Taback was taken to the operating room where it was found that the edge of his liver had been nicked and there was about half a pint of blood in his abdominal cavity. His lung was also punctured, the doctor testified.

All of the wounds were about 1½ inches long.

Betty May Taylor, of 2-4657 Sooke Rd., testified she picked up "Whitey" Aug. 9 after going to Vancouver, meeting a friend at the bus depot and returning to Victoria.

"Whitey said he wanted to go to Yates and Douglas," said Taylor.

Accompanied by Mountain and a man she called George, she drove to downtown Victoria and parked the car in the 600-block Yates.

The two men got out of the car and walked toward Douglas Street. They returned about 10 or 15 minutes later, she testified.

She told the jury there was blood on Mountain's hand when they returned to the car.

The three then drove to Taylor's mother's home at 975 Latoria.

She told the court that Mountain carried the bag into the house and one of the men burned the suit that George was wearing.

The two men were talking in a bedroom. Taylor walked in and George said, "Shut up. Don't get her any more involved," she testified.

In cross-examination, defence counsel Cecil Branson asked, "You weren't going downtown to knock over any store or bank or establishment?"

"I wasn't, no."

She said both men appeared "fairly calm" when they returned to the car.

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Ocean Falls Mill Working April 3

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Monday the newsprint mill at Ocean Falls, will be in operation April 3.

The minister made the statement in the legislature during the oral question period.

The provincial government announced March 16 that it purchased the up-coast company town of Ocean Falls from Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. for \$1 million. The company had planned to close the town March 31.

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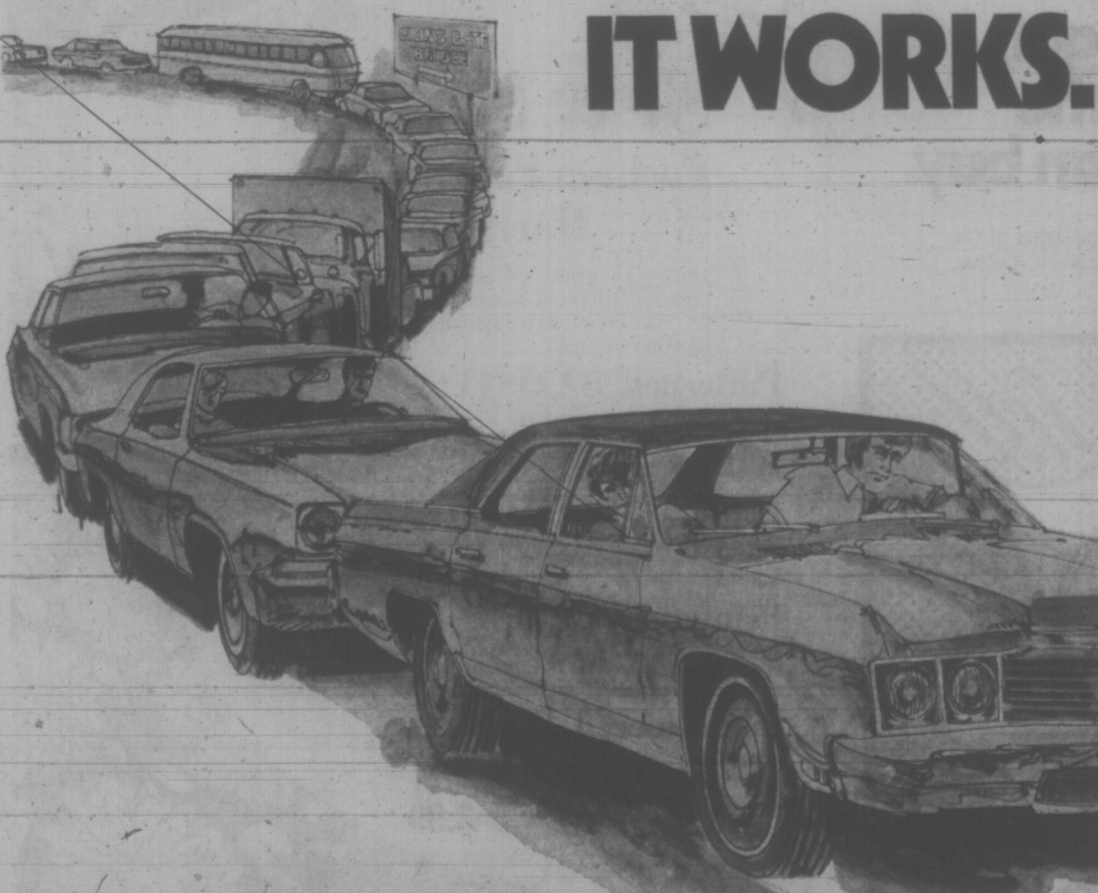
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THE TRIPLE SHOCK SHOW OF THE WEEK ENDS TONIGHT
"WHAT BECAME OF JACK AND JILL?"
"The Strange Vengeance of Rosalie"
Mature Ent. WARNING—Some coarse language, swearing.
—R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director
"FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN"
Mature Entertainment
TILlicum Drive-In
Burnside at Tillicum—382-7811
Gates 7:30
Show 8:00

MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY
Housewives Skating
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

PEARKE'S ARENA
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388-6864
PUBLIC ICE SKATING
TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
PARENT AND TOTS
Mon., Wed., Fri. — 10 - 11:30 a.m.
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Nightly 7:45
Doors Open 7:15
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Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Peter Ustinov, Beau Bridges in HAMSMITH IS OUT
ODEON 1
720 YATES STREET
383-0513
LAST 3 DAYS
Mature Ent. Warning: Some Swearing and Coarse Language — R.C. Dir.
Doors 6:30. Shows 7:00 - 9:00

CARRY ON! ROUND THE BEND
SIDNEY JAMES • KENNETH WILLIAMS • CHARLES HAWTREY • JOHN SIMS
HATTIE JACQUE • TERRY SCOTT • RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN • JACQ PIPER
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720 YATES STREET
383-0113
LAST 3 DAYS
Doors Daily 1:15
Shows 1:50-3:00, 5:00-7:00-9:00

JANE FONDA—PETER BOYLE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
in
STEELYARD BLUES
LAST 3 DAYS
Mature Entertainment
Haida
508 YATES
382-4278
Shows 7:10 - 9:10

NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTRESS—DIANA ROSS
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Nightly At 8:15
Feature At 8:35
Sat. Mat. 2:00
Broad at Broughton 383-3434
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
Mature Ent. Warning: Some scenes of Drug Taking.

POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY
Don't Miss It!
One Show Nightly 8 p.m.
Sat. Mat. 2:00 p.m.
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Broad at Broughton 383-3434
"Fiddler on the Roof"
TOPOL IN
Adults \$2.50
Children and Golden Age \$1.00
Free List Suspended

MOVIE GUIDE
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
HELL UPSIDE DOWN
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
General Entertainment
ROYAL
808 BROUGHTON—382-0711
Doors Daily 1:00 p.m.
Show Times 1:10, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10.

"A ballad-like epic, a film of penetrating beauty" — Judith Crist
Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson" 2nd Week!
General Entertainment
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826 YATES—384-0811
Doors Tonight 6:30
Feature 7:05 and 9:10
Wed. at 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

ENDS TODAY
McQUEEN/MacGRAW THE GETAWAY
Mature Entertainment
Plus at 3:30 - 7:30
Warning—"Some swearing and violence"
—R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director
LEE MARVIN and PAUL NEWMAN in "POCKET MONEY"
Mature Entertainment
CORONET
826 YATES ST.—382-4414
Doors 8:30 p.m. One Complete Show Only at 7:05 p.m.

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Heroism
'Doesn't
Pay'

NAPANEE, Ont. — Constable Robert Murdoch, shot last June while investigating a domestic argument, has found "it doesn't pay to be a hero."

Constable Murdoch spent five weeks at a workmen's compensation hospital where he was told 260 pellets in his chest and right arm will have to remain there.

Last Wednesday town council's police committee asked him if he would resign or accept a phone-answering job, which also requires the employee to clean the town hall toilets and floors.

LOS ANGELES — Mary Juliet O'Reilly O'Hilderbrandt, a portly 71-year-old widow better known in the 1920s as silent screen star Mary Miles Minter, has lost her suit for \$350,000 over a television program about the unsolved murder of a former fiancée.

Mrs. O'Hilderbrandt filed suit against CBS, author Rod Serling and the sponsors of Serling's Wonderful World of Crime show over 1970 broadcasts based on the killing of director William Desmond Taylor.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The state corrections department Monday turned down a bid by a British cafe owner to buy the San Quentin gas chamber for display at a Coney Island-type amusement park.

Herbert Stratton, who operates a tavern and gas station 200 miles outside London, offered \$73,500 for the apple-green chamber, where Caryl Chessman was executed.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Folksinger Joan Baez filed for divorce Monday on the fifth anniversary of her marriage to anti-war activist David Harris.

She and Harris have been separated three years. Harris spent much of the first two years of their marriage serving a federal prison term for draft evasion.

HOUSTON — Dr. Marlon J. Filippone devoured 79 snails Monday night in the fifth annual Antoine's great escargot eating contest. But primarily he did it gracefully.

Grace and style count 70 per cent of the score and the quantity only helps judges select finalists. Filippone won the championship.

HOLLYWOOD — Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann has arrived for the 45th Motion Picture Academy awards — and a date with Henry Kissinger.

Miss Ullmann flew here Sunday from Oslo. She is nominated for best performance by an actress because of her role in The Emigrants.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The body of Sir Noel Coward, pre-eminent man of the theatre, lay in a funeral parlor here today, ready to be flown back to England in a day or two.

Sir Noel died Monday in his home perched on a hill commanding a view along Jamaica's north coast. He was 73.

LONDON — Mother Teresa, who for 25 years has cared for the homeless and destitute of Calcutta, was named today the winner of the first Templeton Foundation prize for progress in religion.

The prize was inaugurated in London last year by United States financier John M. Templeton.

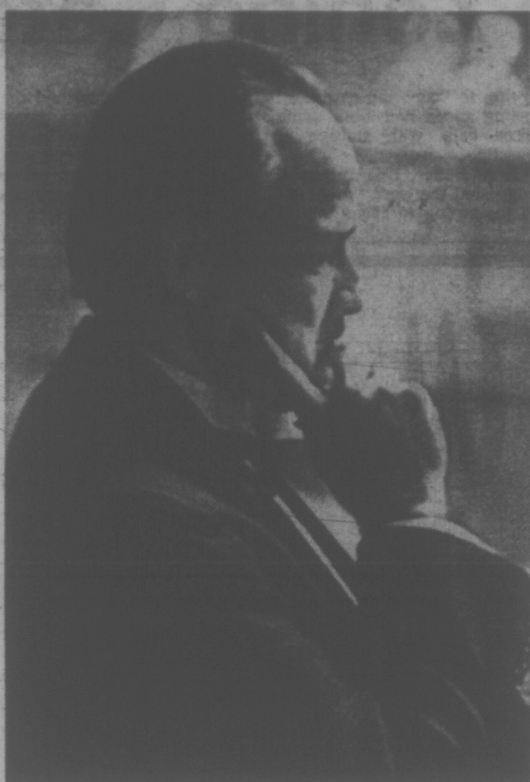
LONDON — A glamorous blonde model who was left one shilling and four nude photographs of herself in her husband's will now is to receive his entire \$1.2 million estate.

The will was formally declared a forgery Monday.

The court ruled that property tycoon Clive Raphael, who died in a plane crash in France March 6, 1971, left no will and his wife, model Penny Brahms, 21, was the only person entitled to his estate.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Corinne "Lindy" Boggs of Louisiana will be sworn in today as the latest member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

She won a special election called to fill the seat of her husband, house Democratic leader Hale Boggs, who disappeared on a light plane flight in Alaska last October.



'Godfather' may not show

Oscar Invite Unanswered

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the second time in two years, the Oscar spotlight may be on the man who is not there.

Marlon Brando, heavily favored to be named best actor tonight for The Godfather, has not responded to his invitation from the Motion Picture Academy nor to a letter or telephone call. He has not designated anyone to accept on his behalf should he win.

Brando's absence could be a repeat performance of George C. Scott's refusal to accept an Academy Award for his title performance in Patton in 1971. Scott, however, announced in advance he would not accept.

Two other nominees for best actor, Laurence Olivier of Sleuth and Peter O'Toole of The Ruling Class will be absent but have designated substitutes to accept for them if either should win.

Projectionist
X-Rates Film

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — United States District Court Judge Walter Hoffman took his court to a theatre Monday. The FBI furnished the film, but a projectionist refused to run a special showing of the sex movie Deep Throat.

Senegal Dancers Combine
Frenzy With Discipline

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The exotic, colorful, immensely exciting experience offered by the Senegalese National Dance Company is rare beyond all expectation.

The ensemble appeared at the Royal Theatre, Monday.

There is, for example, the fact that superb professionalism goes hand-in-hand with freshness and spontaneity; that improvisation and organic frenzy are nevertheless visibly disciplined.

Everything begins with the urgent beat of the drums there are four kinds producing different tones, speaking a language that commands, urges, inspires.

The rhythms are individual to the various regions of Senegal and frequently crescendo in a powerful rhythmic counterpoint.

In a constantly changing kaleidoscope of color and dress style the dancers from shimmering, pulsating patterns, bodies and knees bent, feet stamping, slithering, sometimes tracing fine, delicate figures, sometimes propelling gleaming bodies through fan-

tastic leaps and twisting turns.

Nut brown, bare-breasted girls, slender and pliant as saplings, beautiful in the grace of their swivel-hipped, serpentine movement; splendid men like bronze sculptures animated by some sorcerer — this is the dance company.

Incredible acrobatics, a man turned into a spinning, leaping haystack, a great stilted figure, moments of vivid, pantomime, emerge momentarily from the frenetic rituals of harvest, birth, celebration, rain-making.

No minor minor part of the fascination and joy of the occasion is the virtuosic per-

formance given by two members of the company on melodic native instruments — the kora, an 18-stringed giant gourd that sounds much like a zither, and the balafon.

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An advanced Poll will be held on Wednesday, 28th Day of March, 1973, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon to 12 noon and 1:00 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the following polling places.

1. Capital Regional District Offices, 209 Burnes House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.

2. Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C.

It would be difficult to improve on our surroundings, but where HOSPITALS are concerned, there's plenty of room for improvement. The provincial Government has authorized the Capital Regional Hospital District to submit a \$22.5 million Hospital Bylaw to the owner-electors of the Capital Regional District on Saturday. Five of the hospitals now in existence and the Saanich Peninsula Hospital which is soon to be constructed under financial arrangements covered by the Hospital Bylaw of 1968 will benefit from the funds which would become available after March 31st.

Please make the right decision when you go to the polling place nearest you, Saturday.

**VOTE for
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Parks New Saanich Zoning Category

The trial continues.

Shanks asked that about 20 acres known as Lochside Park be exempt from the one category applying to 53 parks in the municipality because it had been leased to Saanich for use as playing

engines, cars, motorbikes, equipment and machinery having gasoline tanks; storage of gasoline, oil paints and other volatile petroleum products; use of fibreglass and storage of catalysts and resins.

Stuart Timbres, 1551 Pearl, said he was licensed as a part-time motorcycle dealer. "If the bylaw goes through, is it going to knock people like me out of business?" he asked.

"Insurance premiums can't bring back a life," countered Ald. Fred Severson, who said he understood the chief's in-

The bylaw was referred to fire committee for clarification of intent after Curtis observed some speakers had made valid points.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$10.00 per month. By mail—Canada, \$35.00 per month, \$10.00 per month, \$3.00 per month. United States, \$40.00 per month. Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per month. United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.00 per month.

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BIRTHS

BARBER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barber, 221 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on March 22, 1973, a son, Toby Jefferson. Thanks to Dr. Portier.

CRETNEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cretney, 2823 Craig Road, on March 22, 1973, a son, Ryan Brent. Thanks to Dr. Morrison.

LEAK—Born to Brent and Gloria Leak, 883 Craig Road, on March 22, 1973, a daughter, Lorena Heather, 4 lbs. 10 ozs., and a son, Michael Stephen, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister and brother for David.

MONTGOMERY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, 2823 Craig Road, on March 22, 1973, a son, Michael Stephen, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister and brother for David.

MCCOY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy, 2333 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., on March 22, 1973, a daughter, Heather Nicole. Thanks to Dr. Graham-Harr.

MILLS—Born to Fred and Service Mills, 221 Sooke Road, on March 22, 1973, a daughter, Melissa. Thanks to Dr. P. Piper and Dr. Gough.

PRICE—Born to Wally and Linda Price, 542 Laidlaw, Victoria, B.C., on March 22, 1973, a son, Michael Harold. Thanks to Dr. J. Petersen and staff.

WARD—Born to Rich and Rose (nee Ross) Ward, 401 Ker Street, on March 22, 1973, a son, Clayton Andrew. Thanks to Dr. Higgs and Dr. Gough and staff.

WOTEN—Born to Bob and Maureen (nee Pollock), 3078 Neil Road, Nanaimo, on March 22, 1973, a son, 15 lbs. 10 ozs., on March 22, 1973.

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68 CHEV BEL AIR 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. **SALE PRICE \$1292** No down payment \$46 for 36 months

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69 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic. **SALE PRICE \$1696** No down payment \$67 for 36 months

69 VALIANT 100 4 door sedan, radio. **SALE PRICE \$1898** No down payment \$67 for 36 months

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me:

Walter William David Wiebe of 1273 Fairlane Terrace in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

My minor unmarried child's (children's) name (a) from Warren Derek Derwin Wiebe to Warren David Wiebe;

(b) From Vivian Ruth Lorraine Wiebe to Lisa Ruth Lorraine Wiebe.

Dated this 23rd day of March, A.D. 1973.

WALTER W. WIEBE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM MIDDLETON, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to John A. Henderson, in care of 500 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 30th day of April, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Realtor Backs Bill

VANCOUVER (CP).—Henry J. Block, president of Block Brothers, largest real estate firm in British Columbia, issued a statement Monday night giving qualified support to the New Democratic Party government's controversial proposed Land Commission Act.

Block said his firm, as a public company, accepts part of the responsibility for B.C.'s growth pattern, and "we believe that the society of tomorrow may best be served by accepting certain restrictions today."

The statement said Block Brothers "supports Bill 42 as being in the interest of a very fast growing province. We qualify our support with emphasis on the following amendments, which must form part of Bill 42 in order for it to serve British Columbia better."

The four suggested amendments are:

—Adequate and fair compensation procedures to anyone suffering losses;

—The power of designation must be limited in area;

—The commission be increased to at least 10 persons from five, with a broad, non-political representation from all sections of society;

—That there be no restriction as to building a personal residence on land, regardless of area.

Block said "we believe the majority of British Columbians will support Bill 42 if the amendments include these recommendations."

He said criticism of land developers has left the provincial government little alternative but to give direction to future growth patterns of the province.

"A typical example of our present system being totally inadequate," said Block, is an area such as Kamloops with a "half-dozen small suburbs all within 20 miles of Kamloops."

Rites Set Today For Ex-Printer

Funeral service was to be held today for John Hunter "Jock" Sneddon, 79, retired mechanical superintendent of Victoria Press Ltd., who died Friday.

The Scottish-born former printer had been member of the International Typographical Union for 53 years until his death, having joined on immigrating to Canada to work on the old Regina Morning Leader in 1920.

Norn in Allos, a community in industrial Clackmannanshire, Sneddon began his apprenticeship at 13 and served in several small communities and Stirling for about seven years up to the start of the First World War.

He joined the Scottish artillery for service with the British army in the Middle East, Central Africa and India and was invalided home in 1918.

Returning to printing, Sneddon worked in Stirling and Glasgow until emigrating.

In Regina Sneddon was an alderman for eight years, a member of the hospital board and the Sons of Scotland fraternal organization.

each requiring public schools, public police protection and all other public services at a considerable added cost."

The statement said a master plan of growth which developers, land owners and the public should adhere to, appears to be non-existent.

"The lack of rational growth policies is evident in all major centres in B.C."

Drain Policy Upheld

Sidney council reaffirmed its decision to install storm drains on a pay-as-you-go plan despite a formal request Monday from Mayor Stan Dear to reconsider the motion.

Reading a prepared statement, Dear said he was convinced the matter had been decided without adequate consideration at a council meeting March 13.

"There is little likelihood of any financial advantage either to the town or the taxpayer by adopting a pay-as-you-go policy over the 20-year borrowing policy."

Under Dear's plan, Sidney would borrow about \$800,000 from the Municipal Finance Authority to install all drains over a two-year period with a 20-year repayment agreement.

Ald. John Hamilton supported Dear, pointing out that Sidney is committed in an agreement with the Pollution Control Board to complete all storm drain work within 10 years.

"It will take 14 years to complete the job on the alternative plan of paying \$100,000 per year," said Hamilton.

Ald. Chris Andersen favored completing the job at today's prices but other members of city council were adamantly opposed.

Ald. Peter Malcolm said the 20 years of loan repayment was too long to be committed.

"This type of debt is forcing growth to pay for the loan," said Malcolm.

His stand was backed by Ald. Pat Merrick, Ald. Fred Robinson and Ald. Wilkie Gardner.

Nixon Denies Counsel Involved in Bugging

Times News Services
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—President Nixon denied Monday that White House counsel John Dean III had any prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging and said he had "absolute and total confidence" in Dean.

The president telephoned Dean from his office in Key Biscayne to discuss with him a Los Angeles Times report that Dean and former presidential assistant Jeb Stuart Magruder had advance knowledge of the bugging of Democratic headquarters.

Following the conversation, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler "flatly denied" that Dean had prior knowledge of the bugging.

"The president has complete confidence in Mr. Dean and wanted me again here this morning to publicly express President Nixon's absolute and total confidence in Mr. Dean in this regard," Ziegler said.

Ziegler issued no similar statement about Magruder but called attention to Magruder's own prior denial of the charge. Throughout the Watergate affair, Ziegler has limited his comments to the alleged involvement of White House staff members and he said that responding to the charge about Magruder was "not relevant to this particular podium."

Magruder served as a deputy director for the Committee to Re-Elect the President during Nixon's re-election campaign.

The Los Angeles Times reported in Monday's editions that convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord Jr.

told Senate investigators that both Dean and Magruder had prior knowledge of the bugging. Ziegler called the accusation "very extraordinary" and said it had prompted the telephone call from the president to Dean.

Meanwhile G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide convicted in the Watergate conspiracy, has refused to tell a federal grand jury if anyone else was involved in the break-in and bugging at Democratic headquarters.

Who Is Ed Kop?



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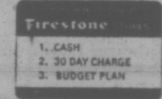
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Forests To Tell Facts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forest executive Tom Rust says the British Columbia forest industry must take aggressive action to tell the public it is living up to its responsibilities on environmental and multiple use matters.

Answering questions after the fact can be interpreted as an excuse, Rust told the 47th annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.

Rust, president and chief executive officer of Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd., said forest problems revolve almost entirely around environmental issues and "we must face the fact they are going to be with us for a long time."

He said it was time to move to the offence and "tell our story effectively."

b.c. briefs

Contractor Fined

TERRACE (CP) — Ernest Spidel, a Terrace contractor, was fined a total of \$7,500 on four counts under the federal income tax. He pleaded guilty to evading taxes on income of \$136,259.36 from December 1938 to May 1972.

Chamber Protests

WINFIELD (CP) — The Winfield Chamber of Commerce executive voted Monday to conduct a petition protest against a recent announcement by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer that a distillery and trailer factory here will be included in the enlarged city of Kelowna after May 1. Winfield is about 12 miles north of Kelowna.

Action Deferred

NELSON (CP) — Nelson School Board decided Monday night to defer action on a proposal that legal proceedings be launched against parents sending their children to a free school in the Slokan Valley.

The move came after the board heard representations from the parents. Board chairman Mike Berg said the situation will be discussed at a closed meeting April 2.

Elevators Stalled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elevator installers remained off the job Monday across the province, despite hopes that they would return to work after a six-month strike.

Not one of the more than 200 members of local 82 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors turned up at work while the employers were grappling with contractors over a legal problem.

The men said they would not return to work while the threat of damage suits remains alive.

Mayor Re-Elected

SMITHERS (CP) — Carl Spicer was re-elected mayor Monday by acclamation. Spicer resigned the post Feb. 20, alleging interference from outside groups.

IT'S HARD TO DEFINE FARMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia professor has reported it is difficult to define "farm" or "farmland."

The Vancouver Real Estate Board and Monday in a policy statement that claims that Fraser Valley farmers are going broke "have to be examined closely."

The board hired Dr. P. L. Arcus of the UBC department of agricultural economics to investigate.

Arcus said that of 6,421 Fraser Valley farms, 1,863 have gross annual sales exceeding \$15,000. He said 1,286 of these might be classified as family operations while 577 of them, with sales of more than \$50,000, would be commercial operations.

The principal problem is with the 3,246 units that have gross sales less than \$2,500, representing 50 per cent of the total," he said.

"These are for the most part small holdings of unimproved land. They are either unsuitable for productive crops or the owners have no intention of engaging in agriculture intensively."

"When agricultural land has been absorbed for urban and urban-related uses it has been replaced by other land brought into agricultural usage," said Arcus.

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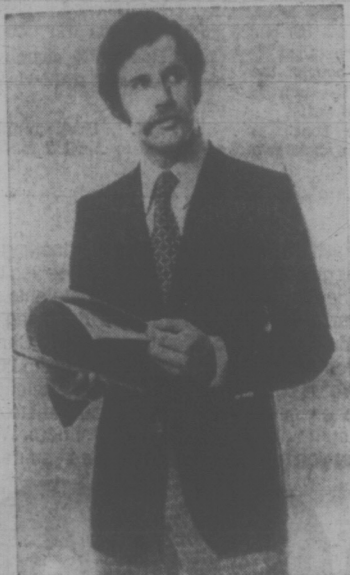
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Machine-washable, color-fast terry facecloths in approx. 12"x12" size. Florals or plain colors. Sale **3 for 99c**

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Substandards — 44% acrylic, 38% cotton and 18% rayon with acetate binding. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Avocado, dark blue, aqua, orange, hot pink, mauve. 72"x90". Sale, each **5.99**

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Polyester fibre fill with floral print top, reverse to solid color cotton flannelette backing. Blue, rose, gold or floral prints. Double bed size. Sale, each **10.99**

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TIGHT SCHEDULES DELAY PWA TRIPS

Tight schedules and lack of extra equipment harassed passengers using Pacific Western Airlines' flights on the weekend.

The flight from Victoria, due to land in Seattle 1 p.m. Sunday was forced to turn back because of mechanical problems.

Consequently the next flight from Seattle to Victoria was cancelled.

The Edmonton to Vancouver run, due to arrive on the coast around 5 p.m. was two hours late. Again, it was due to mechanical trouble.

The flight from Vancouver to Victoria that generally leaves at 5:50 p.m. finally left at 7:30 p.m.

A company official said its charter service to the south was not the cause of lack of equipment.

"We have some pretty tight schedules," she said, "and we don't have too much extra equipment. It's just unfortunate."

Council Honors 6-Year Service

Six years' service on the Advisory Planning Commission by Gordon Denford — latterly as chairman — was recognized at a special meeting of Saanich council Monday.

Denford resigned from the commission at the end of 1972 following a shift of business interests, and on behalf of council, Mayor Hugh Curtis presented him with an engraved copper plate signifying Denford's contribution from 1966 to 1972.

"A municipality is more than its elected people and professional staff. A municipality is also those who bring their special talents" in community service, Curtis said,

citing Denford's "valued, interested and extremely helpful" work on APC.

Denford replied that in his experience the "commission always looked at land use through the eyes of the public," and tried to provide services and land for housing at the best, most economical level, rejecting those proposals it considered unethical.

Over the years Saanich council had accepted 75 per cent of APC's recommendations and had been aware of its purposes, Denford said.

Ald. Frank Waring presented Mrs. Denford with a bouquet and council followed the brief ceremony with an informal reception for the Denfords and their children.

Long Jail Term For Israel Spies

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Two native Jews and four Israeli Arabs were given prison sentences of 2 to 17 years for espionage Monday, ending

the first phase of the nation's biggest spy trial in its 25-year history.

The men, alleged leaders of a Syrian spy network, broke into a joyous Arabic version of the "Internationale" before they were handcuffed together and led from a courtroom crowded with relatives and newsmen.

Another 30 suspects are awaiting trial.

The stiffest sentences of 17 years were meted out to the two ring leaders, David Turki, an Arab, and Ehud Edvi, 26, who headed the Jewish wing. The court said they showed no regret for what it described as serious security offences.

The sentences were three years short of the maximum penalty. All six men may appeal to a higher court.

Turki was said to have started the spy ring in 1969, enlisting Edvi and the others to carry out espionage and sabotage with the eventual aim of overthrowing the government. Edvi was convicted of passing military secrets to Syria.

The second convicted Jew, Dan Vered, 28, received a 10-year sentence, the court said, "because his part was smaller than the others, although neither did he express regret."

Of the remaining Arabs, Anis Krawal drew a 15-year prison term, Subhi Naranji got 12 years and Simon Hadad was given five years in jail, three of them suspended.

Daud, a Haifa bookstore owner, smiled and chatted with the other defendants in the dock as his sentence was read.

Advi sat shaking his head as judge Emanuel Slonim read his sentence — a total of 64 years on six counts, but all to run concurrently for 17 years, the length of his term for aiding the enemy.

"It's very bad for me," the former paratrooper shouted to newsmen on his way out of the courtroom. "What else can I say?"

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Splitting Social Sciences Studied

University of Victoria president Dr. Hugh Farquhar is expected to decide soon whether the department of anthropology and sociology will be split.

A departmental committee appointed by dean of arts and science Jean-Paul Vinay has been studying the possibility, and "there will be a recommendation to divide them and appoint two (department) heads," said Farquhar.

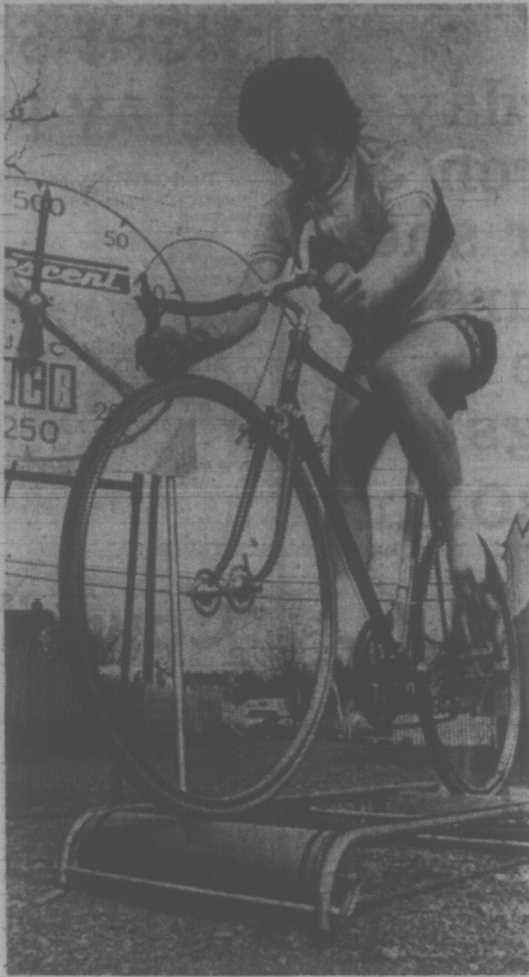
Dr. Elaine Cumming, who is retiring as department chairman at the end of June, said anthropology and sociology departments are splitting all over the country.

There are periods in the development of both disciplines when they can work better separately, each concentrating on its area of specialization, she said.

Also, with 19 faculty members, the present department size is "a little bit heavy for one department," said Cumming.

Wheelers Wheel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The third annual University of British Columbia rehabilitation medicine wheelers wheelathon at Stanley Park Sunday attracted about 150, 65 of them in wheelchairs, and raised about \$13,650 in pledges for various paraplegic service organizations.



BICYCLE ROLLERS such as the one cyclist Stuart Cox is warming up on will be used Saturday in the Hillside Mall as members of the Victoria Wheelers Bicycle Club demonstrate competition sprints. The club is putting on a display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to provide information about such club activities as racing, touring, bicycle maintenance and bicycle safety. (John McKay photo.)

Oysters Destroyed Islanders Charge

NANAIMO (CP) — Some Gabriola Island residents are complaining that Dennis Irvine, a commercial oyster harvester from Timothy Oyster Co. of Ladysmith, is destroying oyster beds while harvesting the crop.

Rex Cross, a resident who lives near the oyster beds, says Irvine has been driving a truck over young oysters while looking for mature mollusks.

But Irvine, who has a permit for harvesting from the

commercial fisheries branch of the provincial government, said Monday he's doing islanders a favor by thinning out the beds.

"Upland property owners just don't realize it would be impossible to pick the beds clean," Irvine said.

"I'm just thinning it out, giving smaller oysters a chance to grow."

He admitted that the truck has perhaps run over a few smaller oysters, but said the number is insignificant compared with the size of the bed.

KIWANIS PROJECT OPENED

DUNCAN — A \$160,000, 15-unit apartment block for people on limited incomes was officially opened here Saturday.

The two-storey building, which was started last October, is the second step in the Kiwanis Club project to supply low-rental housing for Cowichan senior citizens.

It adjoins an earlier Kiwanis housing project, an eight-unit senior citizen's block completed in 1959.

Club president John Wilson said the project has been financed by money raised through club activities, by a provincial grant and by a long-term housing loan.

Nixon 'Most Repressive' to Press

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D — N.C.) Monday accused the Nixon administration of being one of the "most repressive" toward freedom of the press in U.S. history.

Ervin made the remark to reporters after his opening-day speech at this year's convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

In his speech, Ervin had discussed his proposed shield legislation, which would help protect reporters from being forced to reveal the sources of confidential information. Delegates interrupted him with applause when he declared, "the only thing which keeps government honest and efficient is the press."

After the speech, when reporters asked him if he thought the Nixon administration was trying to abridge freedom of the press, Ervin said: "I think the Nixon administration has been the most repressive administration as far as basic rights are concerned ever since John Adams had the congress pass the Alien and Sedition Act." A

senate subcommittee on constitutional rights headed by Ervin has been looking into the issue of reporters' rights.

Ervin said his proposed bill would help protect reporters from having to disclose sources of confidential information or the contents of unpublished information to grand juries, courts or any government agencies at the

state or federal level.

Ervin said the bill had been made necessary by the supreme court's Caldwell decision last June. The court held that the constitution guarantees no special privileges to reporters.

"We call them newsmen's privileges," said Ervin, "but they are really the privileges of the public."

\$44,820 FOR MINCOM

The advertising campaign that accompanied the introduction of the government's guaranteed minimum income plan for senior citizens last fall cost a total of \$44,820.

The figures were tabled in the legislature Monday by Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi.

The campaign, handled by Dunsky Advertising Ltd., spent \$9,171 for advertisements in daily newspapers \$4,998 in weekly newspapers \$3,303 on radio, \$849 in magazines and \$24,499 for production of tapes and brochures.

Tire Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial Motor Vehicle Branch has warned drivers using studded tires they have until April 30 before the tires must be removed. Legal season for the tires begins Oct. 1.

Station Boosts Output

DUNCAN — With a turn of a switch Saturday, Duncan radio station CKAY was transformed into a big league enterprise.

The power output of the station owned by Ernie Mykyte, 34, formerly from Edson, Alta., was increased from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

With its new power CKAY will serve the Gulf Islands, Cobble Hill, Mill Bay, Chemainus, Ladysmith and the Lake Cowichan area.

Although only allowed to operate at 5,000 watts level, the new equipment — 90 per cent of which was installed by Mykyte since he bought the station in May 1971 — can be used for up to 10,000 watts.

Mykyte said he hopes to reach that output in about two years.

After a small ceremony Saturday attended by provincial and civic officials, Mykyte said the station's policy will remain the same — "a mixture of rock, popular and modern western. We want to

maintain a sophisticated middle-of-the-road sound," he said.

The station has a staff of 10 including five announcers, three office staff and a salesman.

Man Pleads Guilty Of Drug Peddling

Robert Stanley Taylor, 21, of 3244 Linwood, pleaded guilty in Victoria County Court Monday to charges of possession and trafficking in hashish.

Judge M. L. Drake remanded Taylor to April 9 for sentence.

Evidence was that Taylor sold two grams of hashish to RCMP undercover agent Blaine Froats for \$10 in the Colony Motor Inn beer parlor Sept. 26.

He was arrested in the same beer parlor Oct. 13 and a gram of hashish was found on him.

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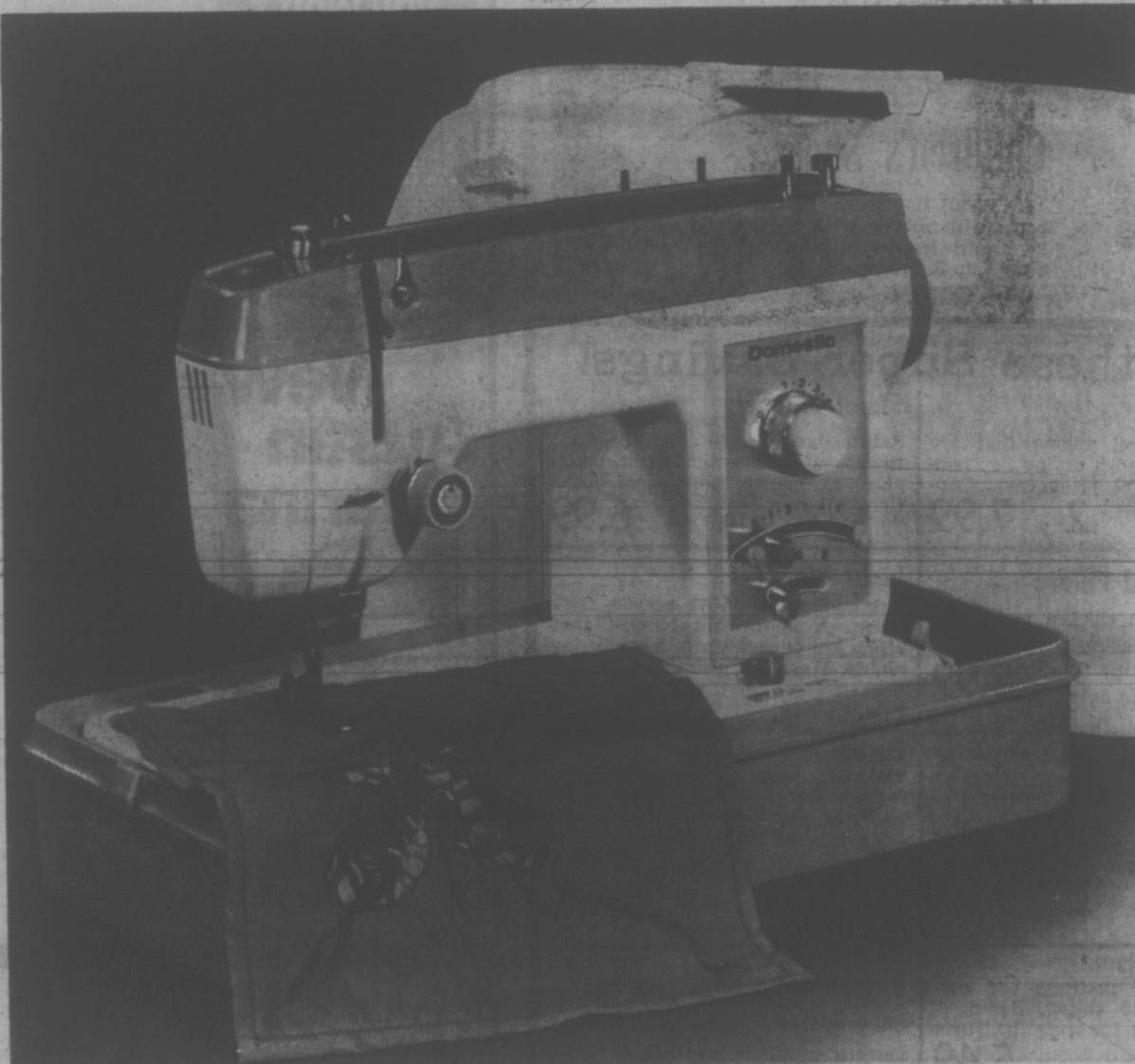
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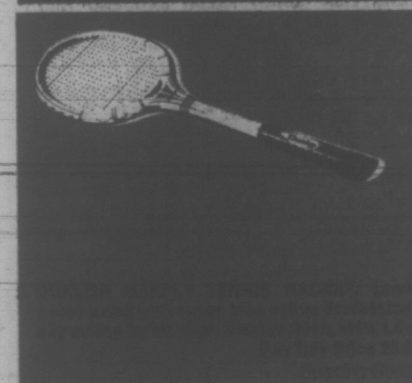
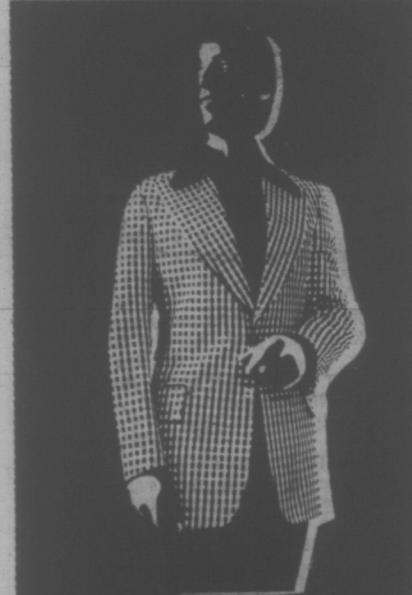
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- 22 **SPRING DRESSES** Wide assortment of jersey, polyester and acrylics in Spring's latest styles. Pastels, navy, patterns and plains. Sizes 10-18.
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Moderate Dresses

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- 23 **TUNIC TOPS** Two styles, both in 100% polyester. A. Convertible zip front. B. Button, placket front. Assorted floral and geometrics. Sizes 38-44.
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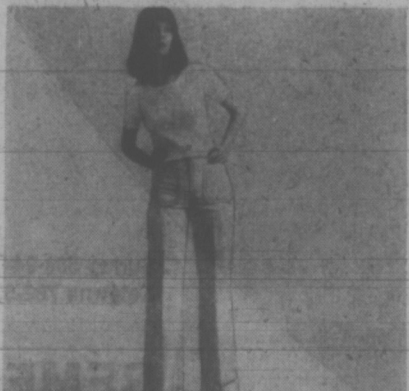
SPORTSWEAR



- 30 **POLYESTER AND ACRYLIC PLAID BLAZER** Three button, two pocket styling with lining. Assorted Spring plaids. Sizes 8-16.
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- 31 **POLYESTER BLAZERS** Popular three button styles co-ordinate beautifully with pants and skirts. Red and navy. Sizes 10-18.
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Sportswear.

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- 35 **SWEATERS FROM LOVABLE** A. Short puffed sleeve u-neck cardigan in navy, red, white. B. Short sleeve roll cuff ribbed pullover in yellow, white, powder, red. C. Short sleeve mini-rib turtleneck in yellow, powder, pink, white. Sizes S.M.L.
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- 38 **TWO PIECE KNIT SUITS** From Lovable. Two styles: A. Short sleeved double breasted button front wrap and skirt. Cotton in white/brown, white/red, white/navy. B. Short sleeved sweetheart neckline top with skirt. Acrylic in pastels. Sizes S.M.L.
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- 40 **JUDY YOUNG ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATERS** A. Short sleeved mini rib in navy/white, pink/white, powder/white. B. Sleeveless tank top in pink, yellow, powder. Sizes S.M.L.
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- 41 **PANT COATS** Three styles, all in polyester and cotton. A. (shown) Single breasted style with 2 flap pockets, belt, contrast stitching, shirt collar and gingham lining. Navy, beige, yellow, red. B. Two patch pockets, contrast stitching and gingham lining. Navy, beige. C. Two flap pockets, belt, notch collar and plain lining. Beige, whiskey, navy. Sizes 8-18.
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Seasonal Sportswear

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- 48 **SPRING TOPPER** Two styles, both in 100% wool with taffeta lining. A. 28" wrap style with self belt in navy, red, camel. B. 28" singled breasted, button front style with back yoke. Navy, red, camel, pink, blue. And pink or blue plaid. Sizes 7-15.
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- 49 **BASIC KNIT SHIRT** Polyester and cotton knit styled with long sleeves. Spring's pastels of pink, blue, yellow or white. Sizes 5-15.
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Loungewear

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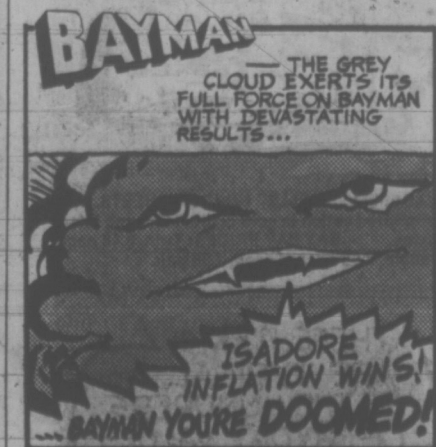
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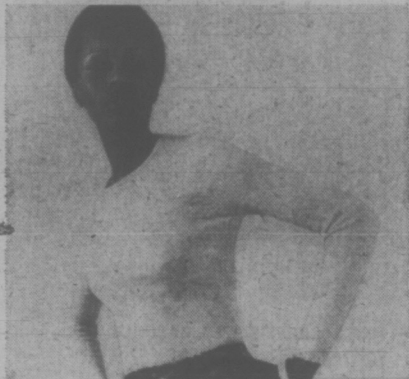


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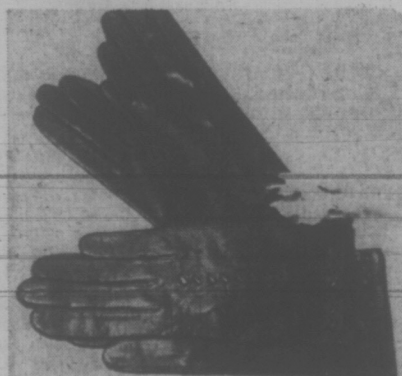
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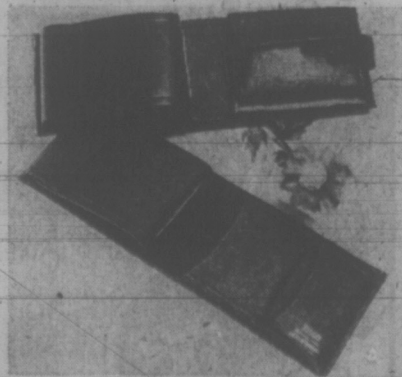
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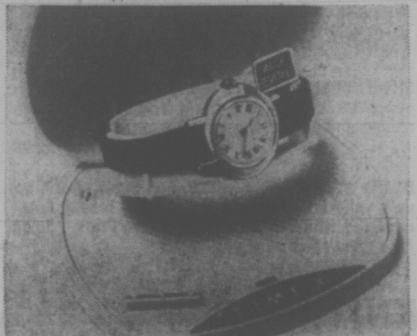
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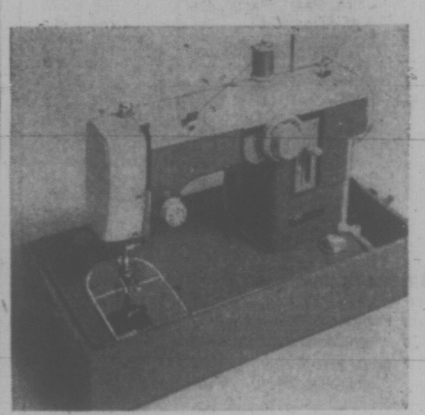
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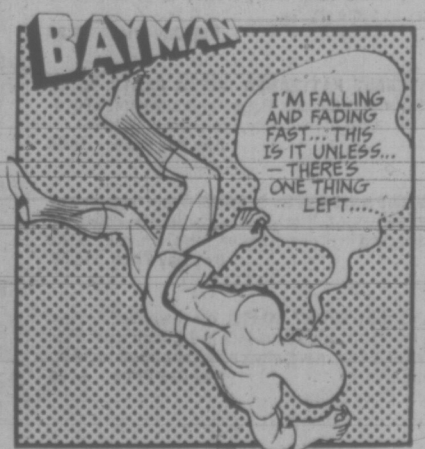
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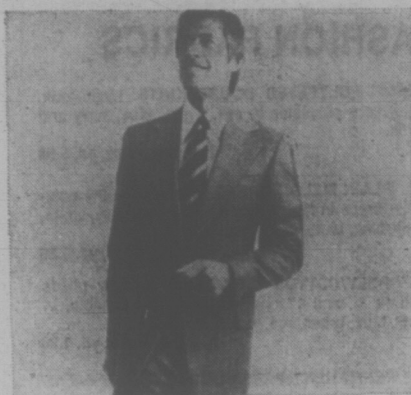
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MEN'S CASUALS



162 **PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL SLACKS.** Fortrel polyester/cotton blends. Assorted plaids. High-waisted model, 28-38. Flare leg executive model, 30-40. Bay Day Price 10.98

163 **CABRETTE LEATHER JACKETS.** Soft, supple smooth grain leather in belted, safari styling. Brown and wine antique. 36 to 46. Bay Day Price 89.98

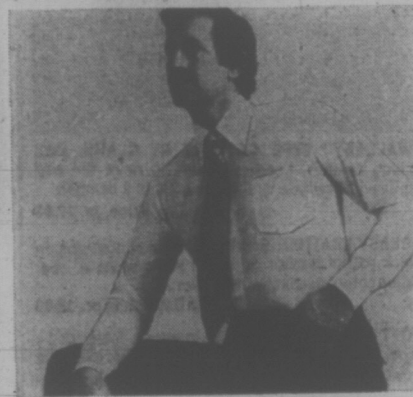
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SPORT SHIRTS



172 **LIGHTWEIGHT KNIT SPORT SHIRTS.** Tailored style with centre plaquet front, 2 button cuffs. Polyester/cotton blend in plains of white, navy, powder, maize, brown; or, assorted plaids, gingham and checks. S.M.L.X.L. Bay Day Price 6.98 Men's Sport Shirts

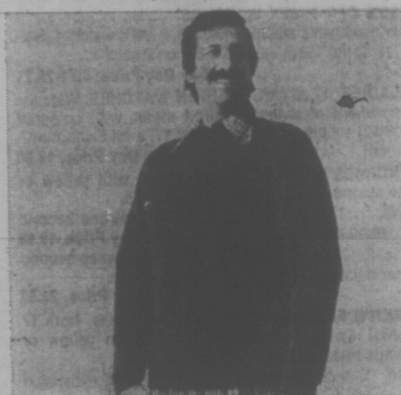
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190 **BAYCREST NYLON DRESS SOCKS.** Solid shades of black, navy, brown, charcoal, loden. One size fits 10 to 12. Bay Day Price Ankle, .98 Mid-Calf, 1.18 Executive, 1.28 Men's Accessories

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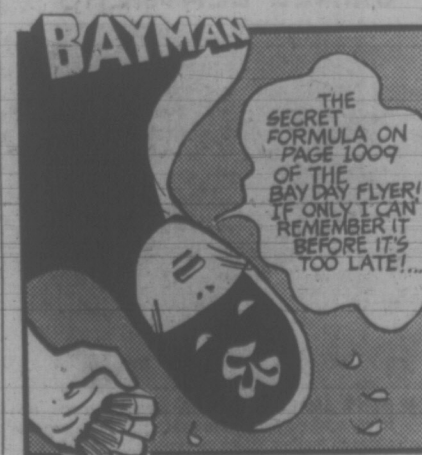
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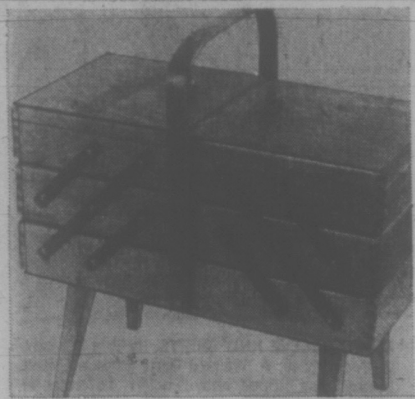
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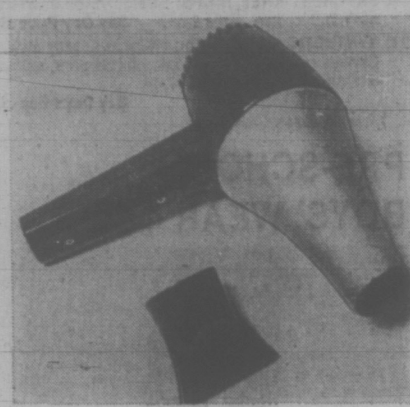
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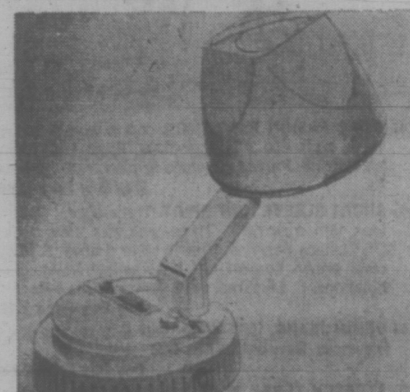
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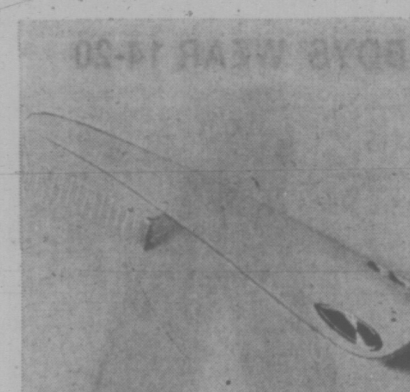
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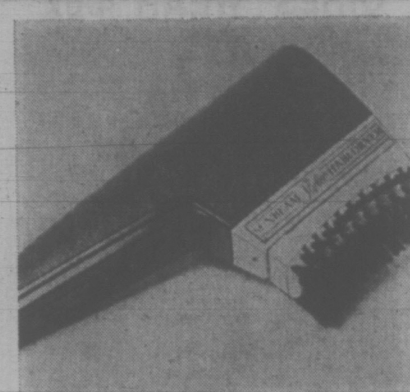
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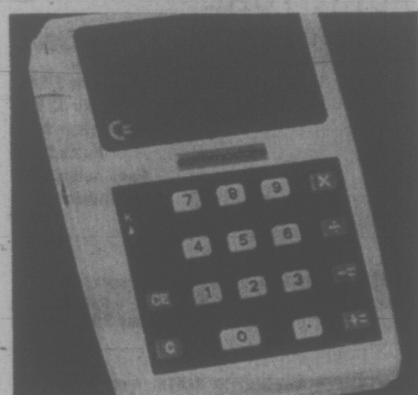
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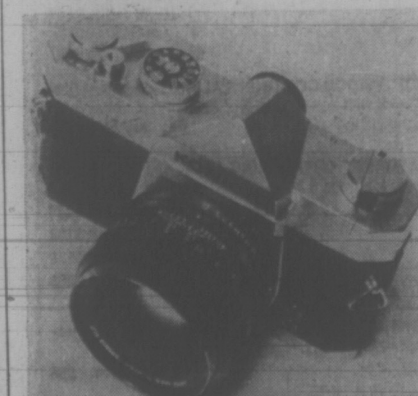
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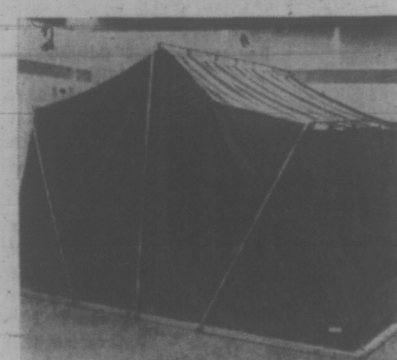
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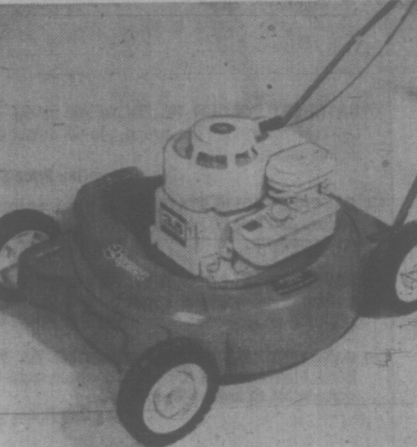
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- 605 SHANTIQUE QUILTED SPREADS. Throw style in polyester/acrylic. Gold, lilac, avocado, royal blue.
Bay Day Prices, Single, 22.88
Double, 25.88
- 606 CARIOCA FURNITURE TROWS. Fringed cotton, foam backing. Brown, olive, gold, melon.
Bay Day Prices: 60"x70", 8.48
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140"x70", 17.88
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Bay Day Prices: 60"x70", 8.48
90"x70", 11.88
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- 608 MASSINA SHORTIE DRAPES. Modern print, unlined cotton hopsacking. Red, blue, brown, avocado pattern.
Bay Day Prices: 6'x54", 12.88
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- 609 MONACO SHORTIE DRAPES. Unlined cotton hopsacking. Pinch-pleated. Gold, olive, melon, red.
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DRAPES, SPREADS, CUSHIONS

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- 614 SHIKI TOSS CUSHIONS. Satin-look rayon. Matching tassels. Zippered. Emerald, blue, avocado, gold, tangerine. Approx. 15" x 15".
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Love Seat, \$248
Chair, \$148
- 622 2-PCE COLONIAL SUITE by Kroehler. High back sofa with man-size chair. Floral cover.
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- 623 2-PCE TRADITIONAL SUITE. By Dependable. High back, 3-cushion sofa with quilted seat, matching chair. No-sag construction.
Bay Day Price, \$548
- 624 2-PCE TRADITIONAL SUITE. High back, semi-attached cushions. Cotton velvet with velvet trim.
Matching loveseat, \$278
Bay Day Price, \$498
- 625 2-PCE SPANISH SUITE. Rich cut velvet in red/black multi-floral print. Thick-wrapped seat cushions.
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- 626 TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKER. Button-tufted channel back, wrapped seat cushions.
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- 627 3-WAY RECLINER ROCKER. Hard-wood frame, vinyl covering. Heating pad and vibrator.
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- 629 3-WAY RECLINER. Lasting mechanism, hardwood frame, expanded vinyl upholstery.
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HIDE-A-BEDS

- 630 SEALY BED/CHESTERFIELD. By day a handsome square arm sofa. By night the Sealy "Redibed." Tweed fabric.
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- 631 SEALY REDIBED. Modern styling with high back. Sleep well spring-filled mattress.
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- 632 SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. Contemporary styling with nylon jacquard cover. Slumber king mattress.
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Hexagonal commode \$4.88
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End table 74.88
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With glass/black vinyl.
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Drum table \$128
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Square lamp \$108
Hall console \$108
Curio cabinet \$188
- 634 KAUFMAN ACCENT TABLES. Peccy pecan finish with glass/black vinyl.
Bay Day Prices: 50" spindle cocktail table \$88
1-drawer end table \$88
Hexagonal drum table \$128
Round accent table \$58
Bay Day Prices: Cocktail table 69.88
End table 49.88
- 635 KROEHLER COLONIAL TABLES. Salem maple finish.
Bay day Prices: 50" spindle cocktail table \$88
1-drawer end table \$88
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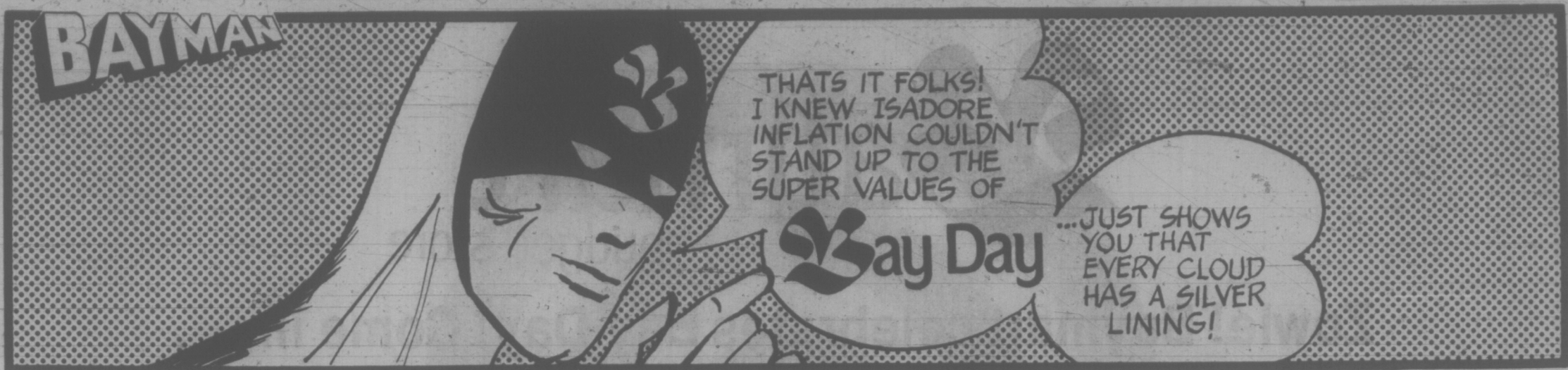
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Mate's chair \$2.88
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- 640 TEAK DINETTE-SET. Includes table, four chairs, 4-drawer base unit, 2-door base unit, 2 hutches.
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- 641 CONTEMPORARY DINING SUITE. 6-pce suite in pecan finish. 3-door 53" buffet, 48" round table, 4 cane back chairs.
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Hutch \$178
Arm Chair \$58
- 642 6-PCE DINING SUITE. Country French styling, pecan finish. Includes 42" round table, 2-pce china unit, 3 cane back side chairs, 1 arm chair.
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- 644 DINETTE SUITE. By Dales. Spanish oak top table with four red Renoire chairs. Black metal.
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- 645 5-PCE FIBER GLASS DINETTE. Modern styling with 42" round white table, 4 chairs with green seats.
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- 646 5-PCE DINETTE SUITE. Modern pedestal oval table with brown Arborite top, flat steel base on chrome. Bucket type swivel chairs, vinyl-upholstered.
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- 647 CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE. Base to floor design in pecan veneer. Includes 65" triple dresser, framed mirror, armoire, 54"-60" headboard.
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Night table \$48
- 648 COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE. Old Spice maple. Includes triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, 54" bed.
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Night table \$48
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- 649 SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE. Dark warm Montego oak, antique brass pulls. 66" triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, 54"/60" headboard.
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Night table, \$48
- 650 COLONIAL BEDROOM FURNITURE. Old spice maple. Bay Day Prices: 3/3 panel bed \$68
4/6 panel bed \$68
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Shutter door chest \$78
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Bookcase \$68
Bookcase \$118
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- 652 BAYCREST ORTHOPEDIC UNIT. 405 adjusto-rest coils. Mattress & box.
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4/6 unit \$138
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King unit \$268
- 653 CONTINENTAL BED UNIT. By Sealy. 252 coil mattress, box springs, legs. 33 size.
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TABLE TOPPINGS

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- 700 DELUXE OVEN TABLE BROILER, thermostat control oven, removable rack and tray. Chrome body, black trim. 17" wide, 7" high, 10" deep. 1 yr. guarantee. Bay Day price, 18.88
- 701 3-SPEED RIVAL MIXETTE, closed style with easy to operate ejector button, attached cord. Bay Day price, 14.88
- 702 ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER with aluminum grinding cup, stainless steel beating wings, impact-proof plastic cup. White. Oval shape. 1 yr. guarantee. Bay Day price, 9.88
- 703 7-SPEED PUSHBUTTON OSTER BLENDER has 5-cup plastic container, 1 oz. measure in cap, removable blades. Avocado or gold. 1 yr. guarantee. Bay Day price, 26.88
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- 724 IRONING BOARD adjusts to 11 positions. Avocado with mesh steel top. Approx. 54" long. Bay Day price, 6.98

STAPLES

- 725 HUDSON'S BAY POINT BLANKETS of 100% wool. Specially loomed in England and pre-shrunk. Bay Day prices, 2-point, 54" x 72" in multi-stripe, gold, scarlet, 14.98, 3 1/2-point, 60" x 86", multi-stripe, scarlet, green, gold, tango, 25.98, 4-point, 72" x 90", multi-stripe, scarlet, gold, tango, 30.98, 6-point, 90" x 100", multi-stripe, scarlet, 38.98
- 726 TEX-MADE "ROMANCE" NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS, 50-50 cotton/polyester. Rose print in pink, blue, lilac or gold on white ground. Flat or fitted. Bay Day prices, Twin 5.18, Double 5.78, Queen 7.28, Cases, pair 2.58
- 727 CANNON "VERSAILLES" NO-IRON SHEETS, 50-50 cotton/polyester, floral print in celestial blue, vibrant pink, melon. Flat and fitted. Bay Day prices, Twin 5.48, Double 6.98, Queen 9.98, King 13.98, Cases, regular Pair 3.88, Cases, king size, Pair 4.88

STAPLES

- 728 TEX-MADE "TROUSSEAU" LUXURY WEAVE WHITE SHEETS, 50-50 cotton/polyester. Bay Day prices, Flat Fitted, Single 63" x 100" 3.88, Twin 72" x 100" 3.98, Three quarter 39" x 75" 4.28, Double 48" x 75" 4.28, Double XL 54" x 75" 4.38, Queen 54" x 80" 4.58, King 60" x 80" 5.48, Cases, regular size Pr. 2.18, Cases, king size Pr. 2.98
- 729 CANNON "CRYSTAL PALACE" TOWELS of 100% cotton terry. Gold, blue, yellow, purple, pink, green, orange tone-on-tone jacquard. Bay Day price, Bath 3.48, Hand 2.18, Face .98, Fingertips 1.18
- 730 "DISNEYLAND" NO-IRON SHEETS, 50-50 cotton/polyester. Multi colour characters on white ground. Bay Day prices, Twin Flat 5.88, Twin fitted 5.88, Pillow case, Each, 1.48
- 731 TEX-MADE DURABLEND FLANNELETTE SHEETS cotton/polyester blend, rose, gold or blue borders, Twin, 70" x 90". Bay Day price 4.28
- Double, 80" x 100" 4.98
- 732 BAYCREST CONTOUR MATTRESS PADS, quilted with polyester fill. White. Bay Day prices, Twin, 39" x 75" 6.98, Double, 54" x 75" 7.98, Queen, 60" x 80" 9.98, King, 78" x 80" 12.48
- 733 AZTEC NO-IRON COTTON MATELASSE BEDSPREADS. Fringed style in white, antique white, gold, avocado. Bay Day prices, Twin 16.98, Double 18.98, Queen 29.98
- 734 "VIKING" HEAVY WEAVE RAYON STRIPE SPREADS. Throw style with rounded corners, fringed. Orange/brown, blue/green, pink/red. Double size. Bay Day price, 19.98
- Twin size, 16.98
- 735 KENWOOD BLANKETS, satin bound. RAMCREST, 100% wool in gold, azalea, moss, blue, white, lilac. Bay Day prices, 60" x 84" 14.98, 72" x 84" 16.98, 80" x 90" 19.98, Queen, 80" x 100" 24.98
- 736 Manor, 75% wool/25% orlon. Kingsize, in moss, gold, white, dion blue, red, violet. Bay Day price 29.98
- 737 THERMALOFT THERMAL BLANKETS, 40% rayon/60% polyester are machine washable. In gold, avocado, blue, lilac, rose. Bay Day prices, 72" x 90" 6.48, 80" x 100" 7.98
- 738 "ROMANCE" FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS of 50-50 polyester/viscose in pink, blue, lilac, gold on white ground. 72" x 90". Bay Day price 7.98
- 739 FLORAL PRINT COMFORTERS, in gold, blue or pink taffeta with solid colour flannelette backing. Fortrel® polyester fill. Bay Day prices, Twin, 10.98, Double, 12.98, Queen, 16.98
- "R.T.M."
- 740 "SERENE" FORTREL® POLYESTER FILL PILLOWS are non-allergenic. Blue and white ticking. Regular size. Bay Day price 5.28
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- 744 CANNON "REMEMBRANCE" TOWELS of sheared cotton terry. Floral prints in grape, daffodil, delphinium blue, camellia pink. Bay Day prices, Bath 2.98, Hand 1.98, Face .88
- 745 IRISH BEACH TOWELS, jacquard weave, 100% cotton in bright colours. 36" x 63". Bay Day price 5.98
- 746 NYLON BATH SETS in gold, purple, avocado, orange, camellia, blue, green, cognac. High shag border on mats with latex back. Mat and lid cover set. Bay Day price 6.98
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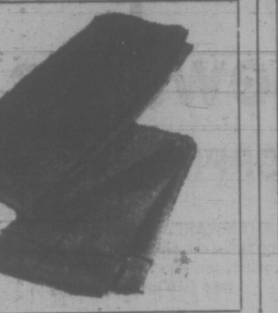
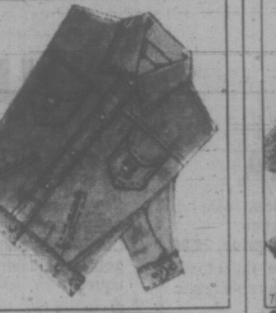
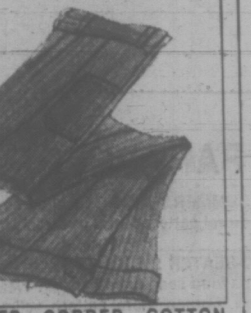









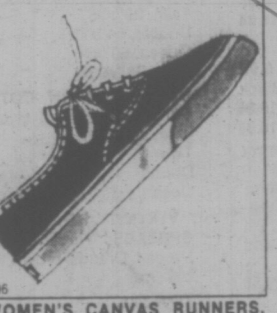

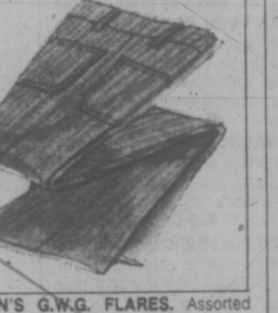
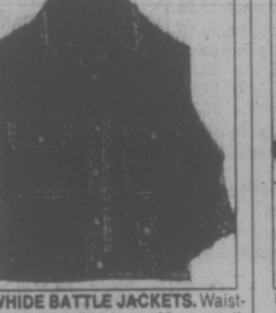
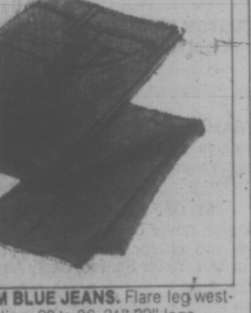
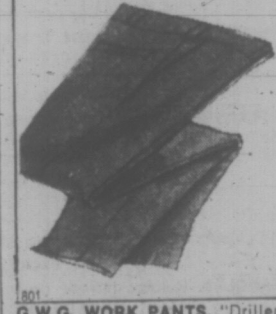






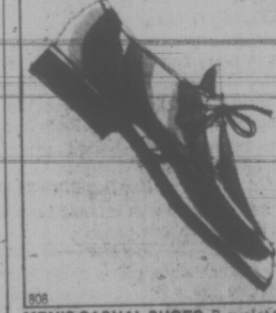

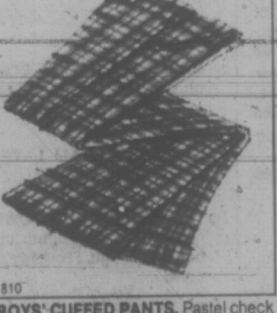
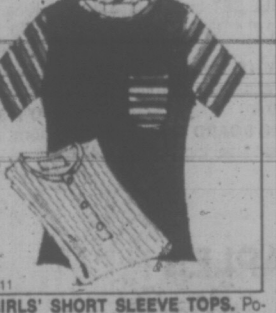
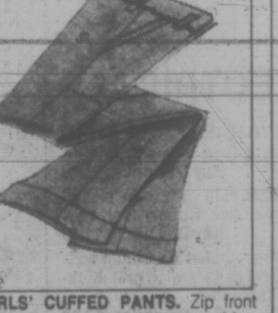

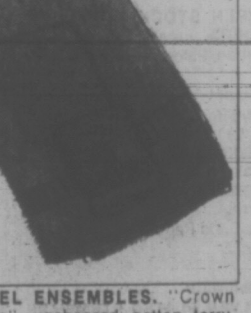

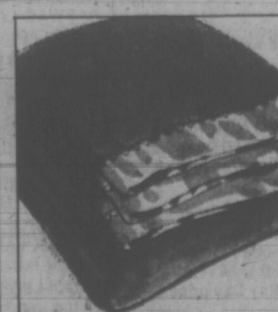
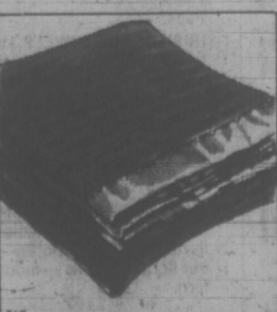

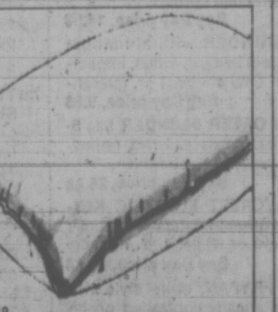
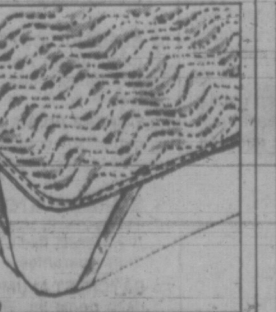

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LICENCE LOST IF FINE UNPAID

Special to The Times

TORONTO — In an attempt to recoup more than \$13 million in unpaid traffic fines, Ontario is getting tough with traffic violators.

After April 2, absent-minded drivers in the province who forget to pay-up for driving offences will lose their licences—at least temporarily.

Attorney General Dalton Bales said Monday that Ontario has come to the end of its tether with the now 100,000 drivers in the province who have not paid traffic fines.

Through an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, Bales told the legislature, traffic violators will be given 15 days to pay their fines after notification by the department of transport.

Licence suspension will follow if a driver fails to pay the fine within that deadline, and will remain in suspension until the fine is paid.

The estimated 100,000 defaulters will soon also receive "reminders" of their debt to the province and be given an ultimatum to pay up or lose their licences.

The new get-tough policy will not apply to parking violations which will continue to be covered by municipal bylaws.

Announcing details of the legislation, apparently prompted by a report by Provincial Auditor George Spence last week which revealed unpaid fines in the province's courts amounted to in excess of \$10 million, Bales said that to leave the situation uncorrected "would be a disservice to Ontario's other 3.6 million taxpaying motorists."

IRA Battle Feared

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs ripped through businesses in Northern Ireland's two largest cities today shortly after a British Army spokesman said he feared a new Irish Republican Army offensive was imminent.

The warning came despite an earlier statement by IRA extremists that they were considering a truce.

No one was injured in the bombing attacks, most of them coming within a space of an hour this morning, but a sniper was shot and killed by British troops.

In Belfast, one bomb planted in a downtown supermarket brought the whole building to the ground, police said. Other bombs damaged a furniture store near the city centre, another supermarket two miles outside the city and a furniture store in the dockside area. Two other smaller explosions also were reported.

In Londonderry, a bomb wrecked a fashion store after two girls gave a 20-minute warning and another blasted a nearby post office, police said.

The new bombing campaign followed renewals of rocket attacks and shooting incidents. Three of the missiles were aimed at security targets near the border with the Irish republic and the fourth on a patrol in Belfast. The fourth rocket missed the patrol and hit a house, slightly wounding two civilians.

The sniper was spotted taking aim at a patrol in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne district, an IRA stronghold, a British spokesman said. A paratrooper snapped off one shot before the sniper could fire. The man fell and was dragged into a car that sped away.

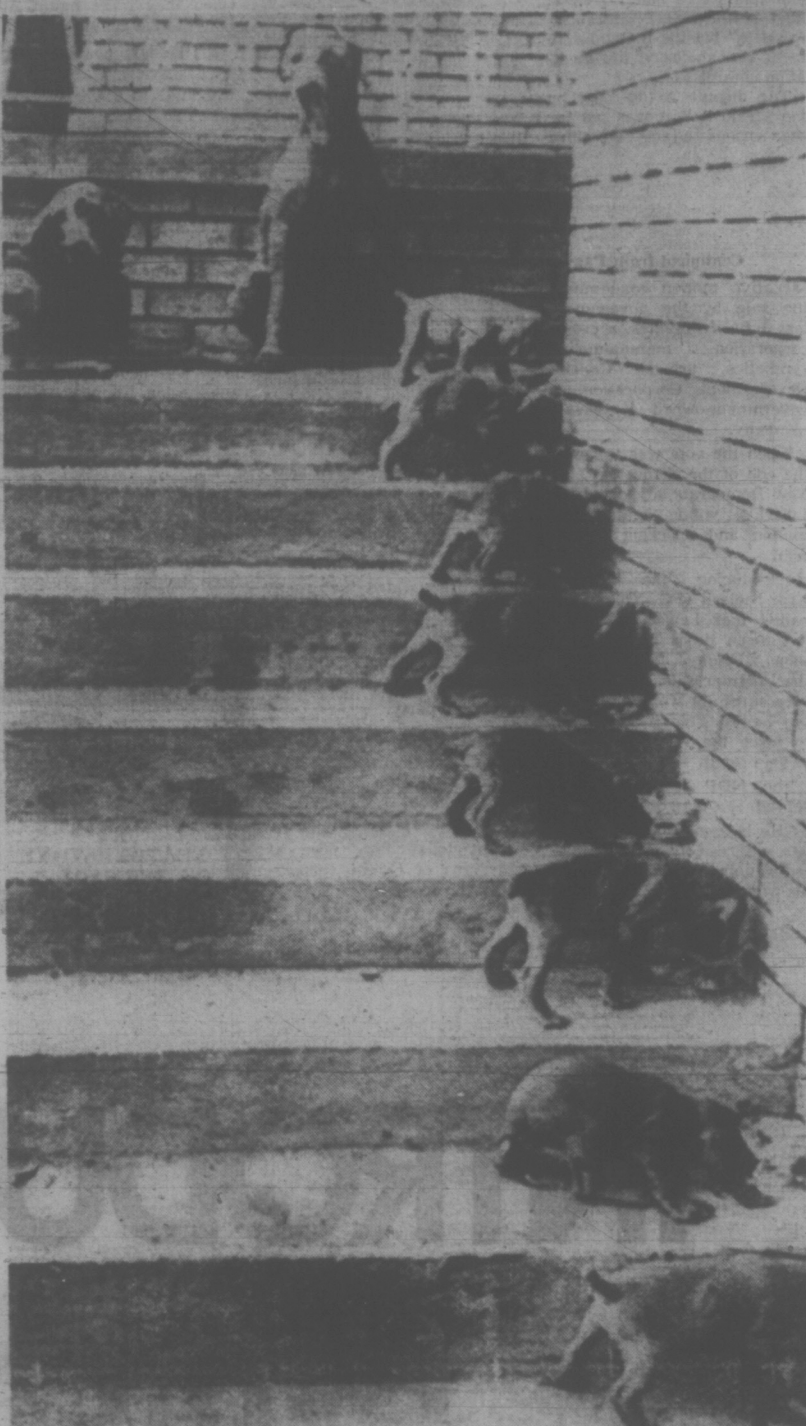
In other violence, troops

shot a gunman dead early today in a five-minute gun fight in Newtown Hamilton, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, that broke out when gunmen attacked a police station from both front and rear.

The death raised the toll in 3½ years of strife among Protestants, Roman Catholics and security forces to 760.

There was no word, meanwhile, from British government sources on a statement from the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army that the ban on Sinn Féin, the IRA's political wing, must be lifted as a pre-condition to any truce.

The IRA — both the Provisionals and the Marxist Official wing — and Sinn Féin are outlawed in Northern Ireland.



MAINTAINING ORDER when feeding a batch of hungry pups is easy if you have a long set of steps in the kennel such as this one in Parkes, Australia. The little weimaraners,

each with its own little bowl a safe distance from the others, are under the watchful eye of mother, Rothwell Raeder, left, and father, Repercharge Rommel.

Canadians To Stay In Vietnam

Times News Services

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today Canada would remain on the Vietnam International Control and Supervisory Commission for another two-month period ending May 31.

Participation would then be reviewed again, he said.

Sharp said Canada's conditions for participation in the peacekeeping operation had not been met so far, but the government decided to stay because of the "psychological impact" which withdrawal might have.

He said two months would give the Saigon government and the Viet Cong time to start moving towards a political solution.

If they did not, he said Canada would definitely withdraw — earlier than May 31 if hostilities worsened in Vietnam.

As with the first tentative participation which ends this Thursday, Sharp said any withdrawal would be followed by a 30-day "grace period" in which the parties could seek another country to join Poland, Hungary and Indonesia on the ICSS.

The minister said even if Canada withdrew, the government would be willing to send Canadians back to Vietnam to help supervise an election held under terms of the January Paris agreement. He said this was a different function from the ICSS operation and would be considered separately.

Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. state department has denied it gave misleading information to Canada that obliged Ottawa to join the peacekeeping operation.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "Any suggestion that the U.S. government misled the Canadian government through that period are totally without foundation."

Bray said that "quite to the contrary, I have the impression that communications between the two governments were quite open and straightforward."

A Montreal report Monday said that the Canadian government last October "was misled" by U.S. officials into believing that the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire accord "hinged almost exclusively on Canadian acceptance of a peace-keeping role in Vietnam."

The report said reliable sources in Canada disclosed the Canadian attitude.

CIVILIAN SST BANNED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States government today banned supersonic flights by civilian aircraft — such as the Anglo-French Concorde — over the United States, beginning April 27.

The new rule, announced by the Federal Aviation Administration, said exceptions could be made when it was shown that the sonic boom would not reach ground level.

Aviation sources noted that the Anglo-French Concorde, which, with the Soviet TU-144, leads the field in supersonic commercial transport, was never intended to go faster than sound during flights over the United States.

On flights to New York the supersonic planes would be flying at considerably slower than the speed of sound long before it reached the U.S. coast.

NEWS BRIEFS

Marshal Shot

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A federal marshal wounded in a major flareup of gunfire at the besieged village of Wounded Knee was reported in serious condition today.

Information Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — Free long-distance telephone service to people preparing income-tax returns will cost an estimated \$926,000 in 1973, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury reported to the Commons Monday.

Priest Executed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Roman Catholic news agency Kathpress said today a priest has been reported executed in Albania for secretly baptizing a child. Albania is Communist-ruled and religious rites are outlawed.

Native Legal Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$300,000 program to provide native people with legal guidance and information when they are charged with crimes was announced today by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Travel Expenses

OTTAWA (CP) — The department of national defence spent \$36,716,131 on travel during 1971-72. To lighten those travelling hours the department spent \$90,898 more on entertainment, the government said Monday.

Tokyo Trembles

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake shook the Tokyo and Yokohama areas today, forcing the Japan National Railway to suspend operations around Tokyo. There were no reports of damages or casualties.

Danes to Settle

COPENHAGEN (AP) — An end to Denmark's biggest labor conflict in 37 years was in sight today after unions and employers agreed on a compromise expected to bring 300,000 striking or locked-out workers back on the job within about two weeks.

Barrett's Aid Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett has been asked by the IWA to intervene personally in the strike at MacMillan Bloedel's Red Band Mill which started June 18.

Iceland Warned

LONDON (AP) — Britain told Iceland today to stop harassing British trawlers or risk the abandonment of plans to negotiate a settlement of the two countries' fisheries dispute.

Drivers 'Spat Upon'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's 193 bus drivers refused to work today, claiming they are "spat upon, verbally abused and banged around" by school children.

Lewis Slams Tories

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party leader David Lewis declared angrily Monday that his party would not support a "hypocritical and irresponsible" Conservative motion to bring down the Liberal minority government.

Shouting over the jeers of Tory MPs in the House of Commons, Lewis denounced the Conservatives for playing "adolescent games" at the expense of old age pensioners and others who would not get promised benefits if the government were defeated.

Obviously stung by the prolonged heckling during his speech, Lewis at one point told the Conservative MPs to "shut up."

He stated flatly that so long as this Parliament has useful work to do, the 31 NDP members will play their part "to make this Parliament work."

Under present House standings, the Liberal minority government needs the support of the New Democrats to survive any vote of no confidence and stay in power.

Lewis' outburst came as the House began debate on a Con-

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U.S. Flying Out Last Troops

Times News Services

SAIGON — United States planes today began a three-day airlift of the last 5,236 U.S. troops being withdrawn from Vietnam after waiting until word reached Saigon that U.S. prisoners of war were actually freed.

Hanoi released 32 POWs today, the last of the Americans the Viet Cong said it captured in South Vietnam.

Another 49 Americans and one Canadian are to be handed over Wednesday in Hanoi. The Canadian is Lloyd Opper, 21, a native of Courtenay, who has been in Communist custody since his capture in Laos last October.

His mother, Mrs. Magnolia Opper, was admitted to St. Joseph's General Hospital in Courtenay a few days ago and is reported to be in "fairly good condition" today.

His father, who couldn't be reached by phone, has adopted an "We'll wait and see" attitude since his son was reported captured when the Pathet Lao overran a Laotian village last October.

Canadian authorities have asked that Opper be released to Canadian representatives. Ambassador Michel Gauvill said in Saigon today he is not

certain whether Opper will be transferred to Saigon on his release or moved immediately to the Philippines.

The last 67 Americans held by the North Vietnamese are to be released Thursday, bringing to 587 the number of U.S. military and civilian prisoners freed by the Communists since Feb. 12.

Meanwhile, in Hanoi, the U.S. navy has begun to train North Vietnamese sailors to remove mines seeded when a blockade was thrown up around North Vietnam, the commander-in-chief of Pacific Forces said today.

"We've offered them training and they've accepted some limited training which is beginning in the first stages to get underway," Admiral Noel Gayler said.

Gayler reiterated earlier statements that the U.S. is not committed to remove all the mines.

In Cambodia Communist forces intensified their three-day old push against Phnom Penh with a 12-hour rocket and mortar barrage today against Phnom Baeath, nine miles northwest of the capital, despite massive U.S. bombing raids that jarred the capital itself.

Fixed Rates Backed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Committee of 20 on reform of the international monetary system agreed today that exchange rates of international currencies should remain based on stable but adjustable par values.

A communique issued at the end of a two-day meeting said that the floating rates now being used by European nations and Japan in relation to the dollar provide a useful technique in particular situations.

But the decision reaffirming fixed exchange rates in any future system appeared to be the most important development of the two-day conference.

Jeremy Morse of Britain, who heads the working group of deputies to the finance ministers, announced that another meeting will be held in Washington May 21-25 to consider material that had not been taken up at the present session.

The monetary authorities established two technical working groups. One will be charged with finding a better adjustment process for the balance of payments of both surplus and deficit countries.

The other will make an intensive study of means to deal with the problem of vast flows of capital which have upset the world currency markets through speculation.

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT WORSENS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit, a key factor behind the recent dollar devaluation, worsened by nearly half a billion dollars in February, the commerce department reported today.

Even though the value of exports of U.S.-made goods exceeded \$5 billion in one month for the first time in history — totalling \$5.06 billion — this was more than offset by imports of \$5.54 billion.

The result was a trade imbalance — excess of imports over exports — of \$476.2 million, seasonally adjusted, in February.

A red ink trade account contributes to the dollar drain and resulting weakness in the value of the U.S. currency.

\$91-AN-OUNCE RECORD FOR GOLD

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold was fixed at a record level of \$91.50 an ounce on the London bullion market today.

Dealers said market activity was moderate and although the metal touched \$92 in trading, it faded later to \$91.

One effect was a slight weakening of the United States dollar against sterling. The U.S. money lost 10 points and was quoted at \$2.4775 against the pound.

The previous record gold fixing was \$90 an ounce Monday

when the metal closed at the end of the day at \$89.75. The twice-daily fixing is the price at which leading London dealers are prepared to trade.

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Heroin Treatment: Which System Best?

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — In recent months there have been an increasing number of experts and public officials calling for North America to adopt the so-called British approach to treating heroin.

As they see it, this would mean handing out free heroin to addicts who come for treatment.

Curiously enough, the LeDain Commission, during its studies of the escalating heroin problem in Canada, has come to the conclusion

that the British are looking just as fondly at the so-called North American approach to heroin treatment.

This involves giving addicts the drug methadone in oral form. Methadone is a synthetic opiate that can be used in place of heroin.

While it is just as addictive as heroin, methadone given orally lasts much longer than heroin and does not provide the "rush" of heroin. It does satisfy the addict's narcotic hunger, removing the need for heroin.

According to the LeDain

studies of the British and Canadian systems and problems in attacking heroin addiction, the much-touted British system is both misunderstood and, in many instances, not directly applicable to Canada.

Britain, with a total population of 55 million and limited geography, has an estimated 3,000 hard core heroin addicts.

According to LeDain Commission statistics, about 10 per cent of the British are being given legal heroin, the rest being given methadone. More important, the commission

has discovered that the use of methadone is increasing in the oral form, now legal in Canada and the United States.

More important perhaps, Britain provides its addicts with two forms of methadone: an oral form, as in Canada and the U.S., and an intravenous form.

The latest statistics obtained by the LeDain Commission indicate that 75 per cent of methadone is given intravenously and 25 per cent given orally.

The intravenous methadone is just as addictive as heroin; it produces the same "rush"

or "high"; it involves the same "needle ritual" which some drug experts suggest is as much a part of the addiction as the heroin itself; and it seems to involve the same risks of infection and perhaps even death as intravenous heroin.

In this last regard, many experts now suspect that the so-called "heroin overdose" deaths are related to the intravenous method of injecting the drug, not the fact that heroin is being used.

In fact, LeDain Commission member Dr. Heinz Lehmann

of Montreal suggests that legal intravenous methadone treatment and legal heroin treatment of addicts may very well involve some deaths. Ian Campbell, another Montreal commission member, adds that at least clean needles would be provided each time in a clinic, reducing the risk of infection.

The LeDain Commission and other experts agree that the only real difference between heroin and intravenous methadone is that the methadone lasts longer.

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Falcons Are Safe

No trapping of peregrine falcons will be allowed in B.C. for falconry purposes and the only permits issued for catching the birds will be at ministerial discretion, Resources Minister Bob Williams has indicated.

Williams gave the assurance in a letter to Mrs. A. C. Brooks of the South Pender Community Club, who had expressed club

members' "shock" at learning that the fish and wildlife branch intended to issue permits for the capture of peregrine falcons this year.

Mrs. Brooks wrote that B.C. is the only province in Canada still issuing such licences and urged Williams to ban immediately the capture of a bird "internationally recognized as an endangered species."

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Zoning Plans Called Unfair To James Bay

BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

City police are searching for next of kin of a 58-year-old crewman aboard the coast guard cutter Racer, whose body was found floating near her berth in the Inner Harbor at 1:45 a.m. today.

The man, believed to be from the Toronto area, had been aboard the ship two weeks, working as a cook-steward.

He was last seen leaving the ship at 6 p.m. Monday.

Another crewman, Mark Packenham, notified the police when the body was first spotted.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

Police are investigating the incident but foul play is not suspected at this time.

Juvenile Questioned After Fire

A juvenile is being questioned by Victoria police in connection with a \$500 house fire at 2322 Quadra at 8:45 this morning.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates suspected vandalism.

Fire started in a basement carpet, spread up a wall, through a floor and into the living room at the home of F. E. Fredette, who was away at the time.

A man working at the rear of the property was alerted to the fire by a juvenile who ran out of the house. The man used a garden hose to subdue flames before firemen arrived.

Ask The Times

Q. Where would I purchase a ticket in the New York sweepstakes? Has a Canadian ever won? D.W.H.

A. Write to the state lottery commission, Albany, N.Y. Ask for a list of winners.

Victoria's proposed revisions of James Bay zoning place "human and social needs on a very low priority listing," says the James Bay Community Association.

The city's proposal, currently before the Advisory Planning Commission, is "unfair to James Bay," according to an association brief released today.

"In zoning the study makes no proposals for retention of homes (in apartment-zoned areas) that are in good condition and should be preserved," says the statement.

Meanwhile, the 15-member advisory planning commission is set to make a recommendation on the draft proposal within two weeks, and made a final tour of the district Monday night.

Also Monday night, the community association met and resolved to call on city

council to extend the current freeze on development in James Bay so that more feedback can be obtained from residents.

The association also resolved to call on city council to consider special zoning controls to maintain the quality of traditional housing.

14,000 Population Target

The objectives of the city's proposal criticized by the association are, in brief, as follows:

A population target of 14,000 over the next 20-25 years.

Diversity of family and non-family accommodation.

Reinforce the commercial centre.

Phase out industry from Upland area and redevelop with low density multiple housing suitable for families.

Retain Ogden Point docks while attempting to restrain their impact on the surrounding area.

Return about 20 blocks of single housing to duplex zoning instead of four-storey apartment zoning.

Use federal funds to encourage rehabilitation of old build-

ings and improve streets and social facilities.

Designate Victoria Machinery Depot a development area for marine and related industrial activities, with public access to the waterfront.

Most of James Bay area is currently zoned for apartments. The city proposal says "the basic choice for the James Bay community appears to be between continuation of the present policy of full redevelopment for apartments suitable mainly for single persons or couples without children, or to create a mixed community of apartments and family housing."

The community association's reaction is that the city proposal "deals with the physical state of the community only."

'Why Pick on James Bay?'

"Why pick on James Bay?" the association's statement says.

"At a proposed population of 14,000 this area would have a density of 72 to the acre; this should be compared to gross densities, at the moment, of 27 for Vancouver and of 22 to the acre for Victoria. Why should the James Bay population double in the same period that Greater Victoria's population is expected to increase by only 30 per cent?"

"There is a definite need for lower cost housing and existing housing stock should not be removed. It is an extravagance on the part of city council to permit the removal of low-cost housing 'the statement says."

Tax incentives and co-operative ownership schemes "which give people a sense of territory ... and out down

disinterest of absentee ownership" should be considered, the association says.

As practical alternatives, the association suggests:

—Encouragement of a mixture of people, including "family courts" or low-rise apartments with central playgrounds, planned corner stores or groups of stores, conservation areas and "sensible development for light industry."

—A temporary halt to all development as "breathing time."

—Testing of zoning based on densities, not on "highrise, cookie boxes, duplexes, or single family dwelling such as R-1, R-2 and R-3 or whatever other official mumbo-jumbo they go under."

—Protection of an official plan for a period of five or ten years.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY can make for a long work day, so Ray Mansfieldner (left) and Karl Fritz of Wignar Construction offered this light-hearted trial of strength downtown today. It's

not true that Karl's little finger can match all of Ray's muscle. Fact is, their crane truck is actually hoisted in the air by jacks hidden from view as company works on Nootka Court addition.

Aldermen Delay, Risk Strike

In spite of a union strike threat, Victoria city council voted today to put off a decision on a two-year contract proposal with outside workers until April 12, when a full council may vote on the issue.

Ald. Tom Christie, finance committee chairman, accused the council at a special session this morning of bowing to "threats and coercion" from the Canadian Union of Public Employees by trying to settle the matter at an early date.

All parties in contract negotiations are recommending a 23 per cent pay increase over two years, although city council has yet to ratify it.

A last-minute attempt Monday by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen to introduce regional

bargaining by all four core municipalities failed.

Tom Smith, CUPE spokesman, said last week that unless council acted quickly on the recommendations there would be a strike, and the strike would be for a yet higher pay raise.

Over the weekend Smith wrote the mayor and council saying his remarks were only his own opinion, not an official union statement. Although council had agreed to call Smith to explain his remarks Tuesday, Smith was not present.

In answer to queries from Christie, city manager Bill Hooson said the pay increase under discussion would cost an immediate \$220,000 on top

of the 1973 salary bill, not counting benefits which he said were usually calculated at 20 per cent.

Similar increases across the board for the rest of city staff would cost an extra \$400,000 to \$425,000, Hooson said.

"That would be about half a million, including benefits," the mayor commented.

Christie said city hall department heads were already earning in excess of \$25,000 per year. If they had similar raises, they would be earning well over \$32,000 by the end of 1974, he said.

Then Christie pointed to two empty aldermanic seats (one left vacant by the death of Ald. Ove Witt, to be voted on Saturday; the other vacated

by Ald. Clyde Savage, who is on holiday.)

"This is a critical decision. I consider it most important to have the whole council here," he stated.

"The largest municipality, to the north (Saanich), has not even started negotiations (with CUPE) yet. What is the rush?" he asked.

"Are you being pressured by Mr. Smith's statements in the paper? And where is Mr. Smith?"

After council had voted three-to-two to table the matter, the mayor commented: "I do hope you know what you're doing with the greatest respect, gentlemen."

Ald. Mike Young said he

had had no adequate explanation of the statements attributed to Smith, and he did not think it was "all that critical" to decide the matter at a special meeting.

The mayor said he found Smith's written explanation "entirely unsatisfactory." But he added that he did not see "why he should come here as a supplicant."

"I think you're blaming an organization that is not responsible for the chaos among the municipalities," he told council. "The fact that we don't negotiate collectively with the union is not their problem. It's the problem of the parochial attitude of the municipalities involved."

Sidney Leases Federal Wharf

The town of Sidney will lease Fishermen's Wharf in Tsehum Harbor from the federal department of transport.

Lease negotiations have been under way since fishermen and health authorities protested a year ago about overcrowded and unsanitary conditions on the wharf.

Public health officials have been unable to exercise control because the federal wharf is not within their jurisdiction.

Council hopes that leasing of the wharf and enforcement of a marine sanitation bylaw adopted by Sidney last summer will enable the town to exercise control.

Mayor Stan Dear met last week with DOT officials and said "a clear picture emerged."

"The department itself has difficulty enforcing the regulations and points out that it will be no bed of roses for Sidney. I can see no way that we can get absolute undisputed authority," said Dear, "because the DOT itself has four

cases before the courts right now. A period of challenge is inevitable but I feel the town is in a better position to enforce regulations than Ottawa is."

The wharf will be leased from the DOT for \$1 a year plus 15 per cent of annual wharfage revenue.

Ald. John Hamilton voiced the only objection.

"The lease is almost bound to cost us money. The DOT is having problems collecting wharfage dues and council could build a big work load in settling disputes. I think the ministry of transport wants out from under."

Dear said the three-year lease can be terminated at any time with three months notice. Referring to the marine sanitation bylaw, Dear said "any of our bylaws can be challenged. But if we are willing to be firm, just and fair, we can run things as we wish."

A motion to sign the lease was carried with Hamilton opposing.



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'Peeling Off' Irks Council

Noise abatement procedures adopted by planes using Victoria International Airport have "slipped" according to Sidney council, which will protest again to the ministry of transport.

Ald. Fred Robinson moved that council take action over recent aircraft training programs and received immediate support from Mayor Stan Dear.

"Procedures instituted after public outcry in Sidney two years ago have slipped," said Dear. "Planes are peeling off over town and gunning their engines."

A letter to the MOT will ask that noise abatement procedures regarding these annoyances be enforced.

Lorimer's Inaction 'Most Regrettable'

Hugh Curtis, (PC-Saanich and the Islands) again criticized Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer today for not signing the Capital Regional District's community plan for Salt Spring Island.

Curtis said at a meeting of the legislature's committee on municipal matters that Lorimer's continued refusal to approve the plan, which has been endorsed almost unanimously by island residents and has involved much effort and input on their part, is "most unfortunate and regrettable."

Curtis, who made similar remarks at the committee's first meeting last Feb. 28, was backing up a complaint by Peter Thomson, chairman of the Salt Spring Planning Association. Thomson said the community plan had lain "untouched" on Lorimer's desk since it was approved by the regional district last Oct. 28.

Curtis insisted that the plan is not a "massive rezoning document" which would substantially change the island and its way of life. The work that has gone into its prepara-

tion, especially at the local level, "deserves more than the continue, repeated delays by the minister," he said.

Lorimer repeated his earlier statement that he will not sign the document until he is fully satisfied that would be in the best interests of the island.

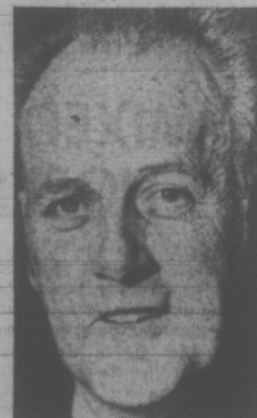
"At no time has there been any delay," he said.

Lorimer said Curtis was "completely mistaken" if he really thought that a rushed decision was going to be made. He noted that the 10-acre freeze imposed late in 1969 is still in effect and the island is therefore protected from rash development.

Thomson challenged the minister to come up with a better community plan than the one that has been backed by 350 island residents.

"I don't think anyone can do a better job than we have ... due to the technical input that went into it and also that we know the island better than anyone else," he said.

Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo) asked whether any thought



LORIMER
'Curtis mistaken'

had been given to the possibility of incorporation, adding that some \$150,000 in per capita grants could be forthcoming in that case. Thomson replied that a sub-committee of his association has the subject of incorporation constantly under review.

'Union Only' Law Applauded

Government legislation requiring contractors who bid on government work to employ union labor was welcomed today by a building trades spokesman.

"It means quite a bit," said John Schibill, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, an association of unions in the building industry.

"Even a guy planning to bid on government work — his first thing will be to try and get the firm declared a union shop. At least it is an incentive to a contractor when we go to sign an agreement."

Schibill said the big volume

work has always been done by union contractors because only they have the access to pools of skilled labor.

But in the last 1½ years, he said, some smaller work has gone to non-union companies — renovations and additions.

The government's bill, introduced into the legislature Monday, is called the Public Works Fair Employment Act. (See earlier story Page 9.)

The key part of the bill states: "The crown in right of the province shall not, and no agency or person on behalf of the crown in right of the province shall, enter into a contract respecting a public work unless the person with whom

the contract is entered into has entered into a collective agreement with those employees of his who are employed to do the public work."

But this does not apply to "the purchase of materials, supplies or equipment used, or intended to be used, with respect to a work or public work that is the subject of a contract of purchase or sale."

George Wheaton, a Victoria contractor and vice-chairman of Construction Labor Relations Association, said today the legislation will not make that much difference in B.C. because government work has been done by union companies.

The question of whether only union labor should be permitted on government contracts was a philosophic one which he was not prepared to debate.

He said the federal government has always had a "fair wage clause" under which local union rates of pay must be observed. In practice this meant the work was done by union people, he said.

Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, said he is delighted by the proposed legislation.

"Non-union contractors are unfair competition for union

contractors," Farmer said. "This legislation will let us compete on a fair basis."

His association is composed largely of union contractors. Non-union contractors can submit lower bids because they pay lower wages and do not offer extensive fringe benefits, Farmer said.

Now all contractors bidding would be on an even cost basis.

Wayne Woo, property manager for non-union Wignar Construction, said he opposed the legislation.

"The provincial government should be interested in getting the lowest prices available," he said.

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The hardest thing to explain to investors is how their shares can legally vanish through a consolidation, says Michael Ryan, chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange board of governors.

"When an investor buys 1,000 shares and then is told he only has 200 left, he feels that the promoters have milked something off," he said in an interview.

However, consolidations could produce beneficial results, if properly controlled.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has been tightening up the rules for consolidations to ease investor concern but apparently has a long way to go.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has recently cracked down on consolidations, reverse stock splits that with a stroke of a pen, can reduce 1,000 shares to 100 or less. Is the exchange tough enough with promoters? Times business editor Al Forrest examines the question in a two-part series.

Evidence that Vancouver is still the happy hunting ground for the promoter comes in the fact about half a dozen companies came to B.C. from Toronto in 1972 before applying for a consolidation of shares.

In the Toronto Stock Exchange after a one-for-five consolidation a promoter would have to pay 50 cents a share to pull down 400,000 shares of the new company.

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were hit with a one-for-three rollback of the consolidated shares on March 1 of this year. That is, in fact, a consolidation of one-for-fifteen in 34 months.

Like the owners of Trans-American shares, the Valnicia people were left with 67 shares for every 1,000 they owned.

Trying to sell them is a thankless task.

Most owners of broken lots realize the futility and file the stocks away like so much useless paper. This has the effect of taking large numbers of shares out of circulation, leaving the promoter in effective control.

To keep the reins on the promoters, the VSE this month brought in a new rule that says that within three months after a consolidation, there must be at least 250 shareholders with a board lot or more of the shares.

For penny mines and oils a board lot is 500 shares.

"One of the unfortunate things about consolidations," says Ryan, "is that of 500 shareholders, about 450 will end up with odd lots as a result of the consolidation. This is a problem we are tackling now."

However, while the exchange is seeking ways to tighten the rules, it defends the reverse stock splits as a legitimate and necessary function.

It can even be beneficial to the investor, Ryan says.

A company only considers a consolidation when it must take desperate measures to avoid being delisted.

While investors may not like to see most of their shares evaporate, it is probably better than having the company delisted and the shares having no value at all, Ryan said.

"The consolidation gives the investor another kick at the cat."

A company reaches the brink of delisting when, after an extensive exploration program, it has spent most of its money and has found no commercial ore. If it has issued all its shares, it has no means of raising additional funds.

With a consolidation, it might pull in the 5 million issued shares, send out 1 million in their place (a one-for-five rollback) and be authorized to issue 2 million more shares of the new company.

This would set the stage for an underwriting by a promoter and provide funds for further exploration.

"All this is very difficult to explain to investors because all they see is that their shares have dwindled," Ryan said.

"This is a big problem in communication."

Students Backed

PARIS (AP) — Mikis Theodorakis, the Greek composer, said Monday he supports protests by Greek students against the government in his country. He said the recent student demonstrations "have demystified the regime" of Premier Papadopoulos.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$9900 for cheques, \$9890 for cash and \$9790 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.0025 for cheques and \$1.0035 for cash.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was unchanged at \$0.9962. Pound sterling up .0022 at \$2.4718.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.0039. Pound sterling up .0074 at \$2.4809.



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It is also a problem of investor concern about the lax rules that permit frequent rollbacks and a high rate of stock evaporation.

During 1972 there were 24 separate consolidations that obliterated many millions of shares.

There have been at least five consolidation, so far this year.

WEDNESDAY—Some interesting consolidations.

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ICI 284, Imp Tob 98 1/2, Judge 126 1/2, Kioof 488, Marks and Spencer 264, Metal Box 24 1/2, Min Holdings 184 1/2, Phillips 930, Plessey 140, Postelton 530, Rank A 937 1/2, Rio Tinto-Zinc 244 1/2, Roan Consol 340, Second Scott Inv 92, Selection Trust 90 1/2, Shell T and Y 340, Tangeanyika 200, Thomson 231, Thorn 293 1/2, Ube Investments 444, Ultramar 265 1/2, Unilever 373 1/2, Union Corp 334 1/2, Vael Reef 857, Western 84 1/2, Western Deep 160, West Drieston 13 1/2, Western Holdings 12 1/2, Western Mining 160, Woolworth 91 1/2, Zambian Anglo 228, Zambian Copper 45 1/2.

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Fully diluted earnings per common share were 82 cents compared with 61 cents in 1971.

In the annual report to shareholders PWA reported operating revenues of \$57,520,027 for 1972.

Net cash flow rose to \$6,903,000 from \$5,503,000 the previous year.

The report said the company's scheduled operation carried 1,194,889 passengers and 9,778,999 ton-miles of cargo in 1972. At the same time PWA's contract and charter division carried a further 67,123 passengers and 32,021,371 ton-miles of cargo on domestic and overseas operations.

C. Superior

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ties had deferred a provision for Canadian tax liability the previous year.

In addition, the company reports drilling expenditures last year amounted to \$7.7 million, an increase of 128 per cent over the costs incurred in 1971.

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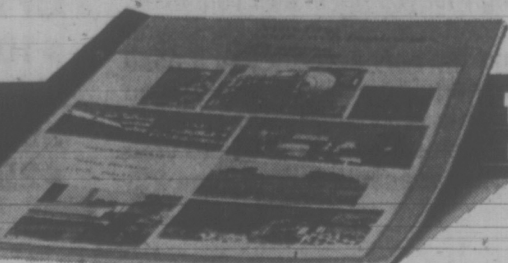
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Hockey: The Negro Fan An Unwanted Commodity

A reference here the other day to the fact that there are no Negro players to speak of in hockey today, points up another interesting facet of the game.

In many places, apparently the Negro fan is not sought after, or wanted, either.

For some reason, Negroes just don't dig hockey. Not many of them play it, and few of those very well. It simply is not their way of life. Only about three come to mind as being of professional stature even by today's watered-down standards.

Willie O'Ree, long in the tooth now, but still active, is perhaps No. 1. He has been in six professional leagues over 16 seasons, and was with Boston for a 43-game span in the 1960-61 season.

O'Ree was a good journeyman in his better days, and twice had 38-goal seasons in the Western Hockey League.

Alton White is today's candidate for Negro honors in a virtually all-white sport. He is a member of the Los Angeles Sharks of the WHA. Born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, White played most of his minor hockey in Winnipeg and once was the property of the New York Rangers. He has played in Columbus, Providence and Fort Wayne, and although the recipient of much publicity when he was signed by the Raiders in New York, he didn't turn out to be the instant hero that was expected of him.

Stan Maxwell is another from the past. He will be recalled as having played in the WHL with only ordinary distinction for five or six seasons.

One Eighth of One Per Cent

It naturally follows that if there are few Negroes playing hockey, there are few attending the games.

In Chicago, the attendance of blacks is said to be about one-eighth of one per cent, but for the Black Hawks that is no problem. If they only have five or six colored season ticket holders, every game is nevertheless a sell-out.

In St. Louis, it is virtually the same story. There are few black people in the stands.

In Oakland it has been said that the Seals haven't drawn because of the big Negro population there. That is simply not true. The Seals aren't a good team and their manager Charles O. Finley is not a popularity contest winner anywhere. That's why the NHL is going to have to take over. Besides, San Francisco fans just won't bother to drive over the bridge for their hockey entertainment.

Which is a different situation than in the deep south.

You may have caught a recent sermon by Ted Blackman of Montreal who, in probing the reasons for the smashing success of hockey in Atlanta came up with a soul-searching sociological observation.

Cheers Only for Whitey

After noting the obvious — the new game in the new arena (Omni) in town; the personal attraction of coach "Boom Boom" Geoffrion; the earlier acceptance of other major league sports such as baseball, football and basketball, Blackman hit upon a totally different approach.

He suggested that a lot of Atlantans go to hockey games because it's the only sport they can enjoy without having to stand up and cheer for the black man.

Of course, NHL officials are probably well aware of this, even if they aren't saying much about it. Because if this could be classed as a distressing fact of life by some standards, it is also an economic truth that the Atlanta operation has been a huge success.

It is interesting to note too that the next planned NHL expansion is to Washington, D.C. and Kansas City. Both these cities have big Negro populations, and if the rinks are to be filled it is extremely doubtful if there will be many black faces in the crowds.

That the NHL is comparatively safe from an immediate invasion by one or more Negro hockey players is assured.

By other signs, and not that it will bother them too much, Negro hockey fans cannot be certain they will be welcome in Washington or Kansas City either.

Silver Is Lone Unbeaten Rink

Art Silver's Victoria rink, the defending champion, won twice Monday to chalk up a 3-0 record after two days of competition in the eight-rink fourth annual B.C. senior (over 60) men's curling championship at Victoria Curling Club.

Silver (Scott Anderson, Les Thornely, Graham Sled), who won the Pacific Coast Curling Association title last week downed Ron Weeks of Kelowna 10-7 and topped Hal Sartley of White Rock 12-4 during Monday action in the round-robin playdown.

This left Silver alone in first place after officials announced today a scorekeeping error on Sunday had awarded a victory to Tom McDonnell of Creston over Weeks. The 10-6 victory went to Weeks.

Silver, whose 1972 championship rink included Anderson, is seeking to keep alive a

Vancouver Island monopoly on the title. Duncan rinks skipped by Ron Harper won the inaugural event in 1970 and retained the crown the following year.

Play ends Wednesday with draws at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Silver, Victoria
McDonnell, Creston
Weeks, Kelowna
Rudski, Vancouver
Hartley, White Rock
Worham, Courtenay
Devonshire, Penticton
Schultz, Salmon Arm

SECOND ROUND
Silver, Victoria 401 012 002 0-10
Weeks 020 010 120 1-7
Rudski 011 010 302 2-15
Hartley 000 401 010 4-6

THIRD ROUND
Silver, Victoria 210 041 121 0-12
Weeks 001 010 120 1-7
Rudski 001 010 302 2-15
Hartley 000 401 010 4-6

FOURTH ROUND
Silver, Victoria 020 120 203 12-12
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Hartley 000 401 010 4-6

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MIXED SHUTTLE HOPES ALIVE

CALGARY — One Victoria hope for a title remained Monday at the midway point in the three-day Canadian junior badminton championships.

Liz Ann Ogden and Dan Woods of Victoria remained in mixed doubles competition after beating Bob Cutmore and Bev Outhbertson of Calgary, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Lucio Fabris of Toronto helped eliminate two other Victorians who survived earlier battles.

Fabris and Mary Rose, also of Toronto, defeated Allan Smith of Vancouver and Diana Marston of Victoria 15-3, 15-7 in a mixed doubles battle.

In the men's doubles competition, Fabris and fellow Torontonian Jamie Muir dropped Greg Paul of Victoria

and Len Pepper of Fernie, 15-2, 15-1.

Other Victoria scores: —

MIXED DOUBLES
Tom Muir and Cathy Clarke (Toronto) def. Gerry Mounce and Dianne Suggert (Victoria), 15-6, 15-4.

Robert Cyr and Leslie May (Calgary) def. Bill MacPherson and Susan Gower (Victoria), 15-10, 15-8.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Liz Ann Ogden (Victoria) def. Debbie Elkins and Donna Suits (Calgary), 15-10, 15-12.

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UNWANTED AGAIN: Pitcher Denny McLain has been put on waivers by Atlanta Braves who intend to give him unconditional release. McLain, 28, won 31 games in 1968 for Detroit Tigers but was 3-5 with Braves last year.

Rugby Loss Suffered By Spring Tide Side

Spring Tide, preparing for a B.C. championship match against Vancouver for the under-19 title on April 8, dropped a 14-12 exhibition rugby decision Monday to a side coached by Howard Gerwing at the University of Victoria.

Chuck Shergold, Rod MacDonald and Rich Coch, who also booted a convert, each scored a try for Gerwing's XV. Derek Arnold scored a try, Brent Johnson kicked the convert and Laurie Garrett booted two penalty goals for Spring Tide.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE					SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I	W	L	T	P	Division II	W	L	T	P
Liverpool	22	8	5	44	Brentford	14	5	20	43
Arsenal	21	8	4	50	Swansea	12	9	18	44
Leeds	16	10	6	36	Hull City	8	13	15	40
Ipswich	16	10	8	48	Scunthorpe	9	8	22	27
Newcastle	15	10	10	42	Southport	22	9	7	44
Wolverhampton	15	10	10	42	Hereford	20	11	9	52
West Ham	14	12	5	45	Manchester City	18	12	9	48
Tottenham	13	9	11	45	Cambridge	15	16	8	38
Derby	12	14	4	51	Newport	19	9	10	52
Southampton	12	14	4	51	Walswell	18	9	12	55
Coventry	12	9	12	35	Stockport	14	13	9	41
Chelsea	9	15	7	42	Reading	16	13	9	46
Leicester	9	15	7	42	Wokingham	15	10	14	51
Man City	11	9	14	46	Lincoln	12	15	12	49
Everton	11	8	14	39	Gillingham	14	11	13	51
Sheffield U	11	8	16	38	Charlton	14	11	13	51
Birmingham	11	15	10	48	Hartlepool	14	11	13	51
Man United	8	11	15	35	Bradford	14	11	13	51
Stoke	9	11	15	35	Doncaster	12	11	15	49
Crystal P	9	11	15	35	Peterborough	12	11	15	49
Norwich	9	11	15	35	Bury	9	17	11	37
West Brom	9	11	15	35	Torquay	9	17	11	37
Burnley	10	13	3	59	Crewe	8	16	14	33
Queens Park	10	13	3	59	Northampton	9	10	20	35
Blackpool	10	13	3	59	Colchester	8	16	14	33
Sheff Wed	10	13	3	59	Darlington	4	13	22	35
Aston Villa	21	11	4	48	Doncaster	4	13	22	35
Fulham	14	10	10	44	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Millwall	14	10	10	44	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Walswell	14	10	10	44	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Bristol C	12	11	7	40	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Nottingham	12	11	7	40	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Hull	11	11	10	49	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Portsmouth	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Preston	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Carlisle	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Oxford	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Swindon	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Huddersfield	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Cardiff	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35
Brighton	10	13	3	59	Sheff Wed	4	13	22	35

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Baseball Great, Sisler Dies

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — George Sisler, 80, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, died Monday in hospital.

Sisler was admitted to the Hall of Fame in 1938. During his 16-year major league career he hit 340. His top mark was 420 in 1922, an American League record that still stands.

He made 200 or more hits in each of six seasons. In 1920 he made 257 hits, the most any player ever amassed, and led the league in runs, total bases and batting with a .407 mark.

His 1922 mark of .420 also led the American League, beating out Ty Cobb, who batted .401 that year.

Sisler broke into major league ball in 1915 as a pitcher directly from the University of Michigan where Branch Rickey Sr. was baseball coach.

When he was a senior, Rick-

ey took a job as a manager of St. Louis Browns and brought Sisler with him as a pitcher. In his first season he won five games and lost six.

But Rickey knew of Sisler's hitting, base-running and field ability and converted him to a first baseman.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves announced Monday night they have asked waivers on veteran pitcher Denny McLain for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

McLain, who celebrates his 29th birthday Thursday, had pitched only two innings this spring and had an earned-run average of 9.00. He was 3-5 with the Braves last year after being acquired in mid-season from Oakland. He had a 1-2 record with the Athletics and was 3-3 in a brief stay with Birmingham of the Southern Association.



RATED PERFECT by contemporaries, baseball hall-of-famer George Sisler (seen here in 1920s when he played for old St. Louis Browns) died Monday at 80 in Richmond Heights, Mo. (AP Wirephoto.)

STOCK CAR LOST IN FIRE

Tony Johnston was No. 1 in the stock car division at Western Speedway last year. This year he's down at the bottom of the list and the season hasn't even started.

Johnston's 1956 Ford was all but destroyed in a fire in his father's plumbing shop on the weekend.

This winter, Johnston and his mechanic Wayne Wilman, spent much of their spare time scouring the island for parts for the car, and also spent more than a few dollars in improvements — new carpeting, chrome, special paint, etc.

But now all they have is the shell of the car and a motor.

As it is, six months' winter work has gone up in smoke. Johnston says he has no hope of getting the car back.

The motor hopefully can be repaired, but parts for this particular model are hard to come by and that's what Johnston needs most.

Otherwise, he may not be No. 1. He may not even have a chance.

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An Old Story: UCLA Is Best

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LICENCE LOST IF FINE UNPAID

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TORONTO — In an attempt to recoup more than \$13 million in unpaid traffic fines, Ontario is getting tough with traffic violators.

After April 2, absent-minded drivers in the province who forget to pay-up for driving offences will lose their licences—at least temporarily.

Attorney General Dalton Bales said Monday that Ontario has come to the end of its tether with the now 100,000 drivers in the province who have not paid traffic fines.

Through an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, Bales told the legislature, traffic violators will be given 15 days to pay their fines after notification by the department of transport.

Licence suspension will follow if a driver fails to pay the fine within that deadline, and will remain in suspension until the fine is paid.

The estimated 100,000 defaulters will soon also receive "reminders" of their debt to the province and be given an ultimatum to pay up or lose their licences.

The new get-tough policy will not apply to parking violations which will continue to be covered by municipal bylaws.

Announcing details of the legislation, apparently prompted by a report by Provincial Auditor George Spence last week which revealed unpaid fines in the province's courts amounted to in excess of \$10 million, Bales said that to leave the situation uncorrected "would be a disservice to Ontario's other 3.6 million taxpaying motorists."

IRA Battle Feared

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs ripped through businesses in Northern Ireland's two largest cities today shortly after a British Army spokesman said he feared a new Irish Republican Army offensive was imminent.

The warning came despite an earlier statement by IRA extremists that they were considering a truce.

No one was injured in the bombing attacks, most of them coming within a space of an hour this morning, but a sniper was shot and killed by British troops.

In Belfast, one bomb planted in a downtown supermarket brought the whole building to the ground, police said. Other bombs damaged a furniture store near the city centre, another supermarket two miles outside the city and a furniture store in the dockside area. Two other smaller explosions also were reported.

In Londonderry, a bomb wrecked a fashion store after two girls gave a 30-minute warning and another blasted a nearby post office, police said.

The new bombing campaign followed renewals of rocket attacks and shooting incidents. Three of the missiles were aimed at security targets near the border with the Irish republic and the fourth on a patrol in Belfast. The fourth rocket missed the patrol and hit a house, slightly wounding two civilians.

The sniper was spotted taking aim at a patrol in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne district, an IRA stronghold, a British spokesman said. A paratrooper snapped off one shot before the sniper could fire. The man fell and was dragged into a car that sped away.

In other violence, troops

shot a gunman dead early today in a five-minute gun fight in Newtown Hamilton, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, that broke out when gunmen attacked a police station from both front and rear.

The death raised the total in 3½ years of strife among Protestants, Roman Catholics and security forces to 760.

There was no word, meanwhile, from British government sources on a statement from the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army that the ban on Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, must be lifted as a pre-condition to any truce.

The IRA — both the Provisional and the Marxist Official wing — and Sinn Fein are outlawed in Northern Ireland.

Fixed Rates Backed

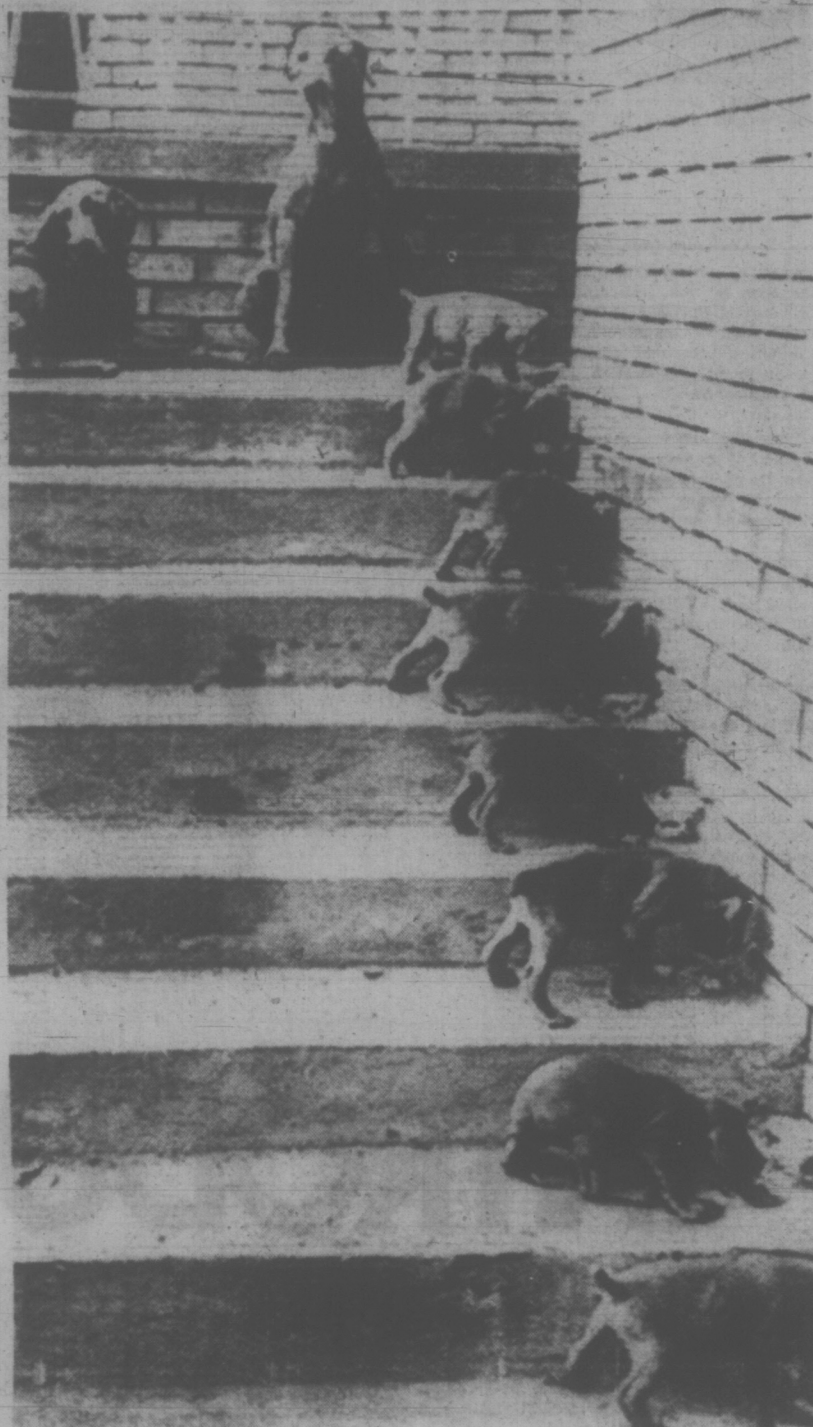
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Committee of 20 on reform of the international monetary system agreed today that exchange rates of international currencies should remain based on stable but adjustable par values.

A communique issued at the end of a two-day meeting said that the floating rates now being used by European nations and Japan in relation to the dollar provide a useful technique in particular situations.

But the decision reaffirming fixed exchange rates in any future system appeared to be the most important development of the two-day conference.

Jeremy Morse of Britain, who heads the working group of deputies to the finance ministers, announced that another meeting will be held in Washington May 21-25 to consider material that had not been taken up at the present session.

The monetary authorities established two technical working groups. One will be charged with finding a better adjustment process for the balance of payments of both surplus and deficit countries. The other will make an intensive study of means to deal with the problem of vast flows of capital which have upset the world currency markets through speculation.



MAINTAINING ORDER when feeding a batch of hungry pups is easy if you have a long set of steps in the kennel such as this one in Parkes, Australia. The little weimaraners,

each with its own little bowl a safe distance from the others, are under the watchful eye of mother, Rothwell Raeder, left, and father, Reperchance Rommel.

U.S. Flying Out Last Troops

Times News Services

SAIGON — United States planes today began a three-day airlift of the last 5,236 U.S. troops being withdrawn from Vietnam after waiting until word reached Saigon that U.S. prisoners of war were actually freed.

Hanoi released 32 POWs today, the last of the Americans the Viet Cong said it captured in South Vietnam.

Another 49 Americans and one Canadian are to be handed over Wednesday in Hanoi. The Canadian is Lloyd Oppel, 21, a native of Courtenay who has been in Communist custody since his capture in Laos last October.

His mother, Mrs. Magnus Oppel, was admitted to St. Joseph's General Hospital in Courtenay a few days ago and is reported to be in "fairly good condition" today.

His father, who couldn't be reached by phone, has adopted an "We'll wait and see" attitude since their son was reported captured when the Pathet Lao overran a Laotian village last October.

Canadian authorities have asked that Oppel be released to Canadian representatives. Ambassador Michel Gauvin said in Saigon today he is not

certain whether Oppel will be transferred to Saigon on his release or moved immediately to the Philippines.

The last 67 Americans held by the North Vietnamese are to be released Thursday, bringing to 587 the number of U.S. military and civilian prisoners freed by the Communists since Feb. 12.

Meanwhile, in Hanoi, the U.S. navy has begun to train North Vietnamese sailors to remove mines seeded when a blockade was thrown up around North Vietnam, the commander-in-chief of Pacific Forces said today.

"We've offered them training and they've accepted some limited training which is beginning in the first stages to get under way," Admiral Noel Gayler said.

Gayler reiterated earlier statements that the U.S. is not committed to remove all the mines.

In Cambodia Communist forces intensified their three-day old push against Phnom Penh with a 12-hour rocket and mortar barrage today against Phnom Baseth, nine miles northwest of the capital, despite massive U.S. bombing raids that jarred the capital itself.

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U.S. TRADE DEFICIT WORSENS

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. trade deficit, a key factor behind the recent dollar devaluation, worsened by nearly half a billion dollars in February, the commerce department reported today.

Even though the value of exports of U.S.-made goods exceeded \$5 billion in one month for the first time in history — totalling \$5.06 billion — this was more than offset by imports of \$5.54 billion.

The result was a trade imbalance — excess of imports over exports — of \$476.2 million, seasonally adjusted, in February.

A red ink trade account contributes to the dollar drain and resulting weakness in the value of the U.S. currency.

\$91-AN-OUNCE RECORD FOR GOLD

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold was fixed at a record level of \$91.50 an ounce on the London bullion market today.

Dealers said market activity was moderate and although the metal touched \$92 in trading, it faded later to \$91.

One effect was a slight weakening of the United States dollar against sterling. The U.S. money lost 10 points and was quoted at \$2.4775 against the pound.

The previous record gold fixing was \$90 an ounce Monday when the metal closed at the end of the day at \$89.75. The twice-daily fixing is the price at which leading London dealers are prepared to trade.

of Montreal suggests that legal intravenous methadone treatment and legal heroin treatment of addicts may vary well involve some deaths. Ian Campbell, another Montreal commission member, adds that at least clean needles would be provided each time in a clinic, reducing the risk of infection.

The LeDain Commission and other experts agree that the only real difference between heroin and intravenous methadone is that the methadone lasts longer.

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Canadians To Stay In Vietnam

Times News Services

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced today Canada would remain on the Vietnam International Control and Supervisory Commission for another two-month period ending May 31.

Participation would then be reviewed again, he said.

Sharp said Canada's conditions for participation in the peacekeeping operation had not been met so far, but the government decided to stay because of the "psychological impact" which withdrawal might have.

He said two months would give the Saigon government and the Viet Cong time to start moving towards a political solution.

If they did not, he said Canada would definitely withdraw — earlier than May 31 if hostilities worsened in Vietnam.

As with the first tentative participation which ends this Thursday, Sharp said any withdrawal would be followed by a 30-day "grace period" in which the parties could seek another country to join Poland, Hungary and Indonesia on the ICSS.

The minister said even if Canada withdrew, the government would be willing to send Canadians back to Vietnam to help supervise an election held under terms of the January Paris agreement. He said this was a different function from the ICSS operation and would be considered separately.

Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. state department has denied it gave misleading information to Canada that obliged Ottawa to join the peacekeeping operation.

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "Any suggestion that the U.S. government misled the Canadian government through that period are totally without foundation."

Bray said that "quite to the contrary, I have the impression that communications between the two governments were quite open and straightforward."

A Montreal report Monday said that the Canadian government last October "was misled" by U.S. officials into believing that the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire accord "hinged almost exclusively on Canadian acceptance of a peace-keeping role in Vietnam."

The report said reliable sources in Canada disclosed the Canadian attitude.

CIVILIAN SST BANNED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States government today banned supersonic flights by civilian aircraft — such as the Anglo-French Concorde — over the United States, beginning April 27.

The new rule, announced by the Federal Aviation Administration, said exceptions could be made when it was shown that the sonic boom would not reach ground level.

Aviation sources noted that the Anglo-French Concorde, which, with the Soviet TU-144, leads the world in supersonic commercial transport, was never intended to go faster than sound during flights over the United States.

On flights to New York the supersonic planes would be flying at considerably slower than the speed of sound long before it reached the U.S. coast.

NEWS BRIEFS

Marshal Shot

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A federal marshal wounded in a major flareup of gunfire at the besieged village of Wounded Knee was reported in serious condition today.

Information Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — Free long-distance telephone service to people preparing income-tax returns will cost an estimated \$22,000 in 1973, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury reported to the Commons Monday.

Priest Executed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Roman Catholic news agency Kathpress said today a priest has been reported executed in Albania for secretly baptizing a child. Albania is Communist-ruled and religious rites are outlawed.

Native Legal Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$200,000 program to provide native people with legal guidance and information when they are charged with crimes was announced today by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Travel Expenses

OTTAWA (CP) — The department of national defence spent \$56,716,131 on travel during 1971-72. To lighten those travelling hours the department spent \$99,888 more on entertainment, the government said Monday.

Tokyo Trembles

TOKYO (UPI) — An earthquake shook the Tokyo and Yokohama areas today, forcing the Japan National Railway to suspend operations around Tokyo. There were no reports of damages or casualties.

Iceland Warned

LONDON (AP) — Britain told Iceland today to stop harassing British trawlers or risk the abandonment of plans to negotiate a settlement of the two countries' fisheries dispute.

Drivers 'Spat Upon'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo's 195 bus drivers refused to work today, claiming they are "spat upon, verbally abused and banged around" by school children.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 a.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange.

For earlier prices: See Page 4.	
Capt. International	2.10 +.30
CompuLink	1.60 —.65
Imperial	42 —
OILS	
Monterey A	51 +.02
Plains Petroleum	39 +.01
Stanwood	42 —
MINES	
Atkins	34 +.04
Atlas	35 —
New Privatizer	25 +.01
Dusty Mac	34 +.02
Imperial Metals	36 +.01
Leamco	35 +.01

Lewis Slams Tories

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party leader David Lewis declared angrily Monday that his party would not support a "hypocritical and irresponsible" Conservative motion to bring down the Liberal minority government.

Shouting over the jeers of Tory MPs in the House of Commons, Lewis denounced the Conservatives for playing "adolescent games" at the expense of old age pensioners and others who would not get promised benefits if the government were defeated.

Obviously stung by the prolonged heckling during his speech, Lewis at one point told the Conservative MPs to "shut up."

He stated flatly that so long as this Parliament has useful work to do, the 31 NDP members will play their part "to make this Parliament work."

Under present House standings, the Liberal minority government needs the support of the New Democrats to survive any vote of no confidence and stay in power.

Lewis' outburst came as the House began debate on a Con-

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Telex Rate Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications have obtained approval for increased rates for private wire, telex and broadband exchange services.

Charges for private wire equipment will increase an average of 12.5 per cent while installation and relocation of equipment will go up about 50 per cent.

Telex charges will rise by about six per cent. Some broadband equipment rentals will climb 10 per cent and most broadband installation and relocation rates will increase by about 30 per cent.

The Canadian transport commission said today the application was approved after considering the need for additional revenue and competition faced by the two telecommunications carriers.

The commission was told at hearings last year that the increased rates would have yielded about \$3 million in additional revenue if in effect throughout 1971. The estimate was based on 1971 revenues.

The broadband service provided by CN and CP Telecommunications uses an automatic switching system allowing for simultaneous two-way transmission of information.

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Heroin Treatment: Which System Best?

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — In recent months there have been an increasing number of experts and public officials calling for North America to adopt the so-called British approach to treating heroin.

As they see it, this would mean handing out free heroin to addicts who come for treatment.

Curiously enough, the LeDain Commission, during its studies of the escalating heroin problem in Canada, has come to the conclusion

that the British are looking just as fondly at the so-called North American approach to heroin treatment.

This involves giving addicts the drug methadone in oral form. Methadone is a synthetic opiate that can be used in place of heroin.

While it is just as addictive as heroin, methadone given orally lasts much longer than heroin and does not provide the "rush" of heroin. It does satisfy the addict's narcotic hunger, removing the need for heroin.

According to the LeDain

studies of the British and Canadian systems and problems in attacking heroin addiction, the much-touted British system is both misunderstood and, in many instances, not directly applicable to Canada.

Britain, with a total population of 55 million and limited geography, has an estimated 3,000 hard core heroin addicts.

According to LeDain Commission statistics, about 10 per cent of the British are being given legal heroin, the rest being given methadone. More important, the commission has discovered that the use of

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